

found in Mrs. Kaufman's possession, had also told of two other things taken by the bandits. Capt. Schoemaker assured Mrs. Kaufman that he had promised to bring in the other things and the wrist watch purchased from Schwartz and asked Mrs. Richter to wait.

Mrs. Richter hardly grew tired of waiting and Schoemaker began his unsolicited telephone search for the commission merchant's wife. It was hinted that a subpoena would be issued for her today if she does not appear with the articles. Mrs. Kaufman has admitted that Schwartz was a frequent guest at their home. She did not suspect, she has insisted, that the rings had been stolen. Mrs. Kaufman said her husband had given Schwartz \$500 for the three pieces of jewelry.

Not sure of identification, Mrs. Richter could not identify William Engleke as one of the holdup men, said to be a "handy man" of the Horton-Duffy gang. Engleke is held under a murder charge, following his confession of killing Duffy, who was in the Duffy home at 1216 Carmine avenue, Mrs. Richter testified a trifle also when Philip Goldberg of 4712 Parker avenue, in whose home Engleke was arrested, was brought in.

"His face and his voice, too, is familiar," she declared, "but I can't be sure."

The robbery occurred Jan. 31, Mrs. Richter, with her mother and two small children, had driven to the plant of the Universal Form Stamp company, 972 Montross street, for her brother, H. H. Lampert. As they waited in the car two armed men held them up.

Goldberg so far has been an enigma to investigators. He has no known criminal record, but makes vague references to his "lick as a crap shooter" when his means of livelihood are inquired into.

Young Kaufman was held during the day on two warrants. One charges murder, and the second, accessory in connection with Mrs. Duffy's murder. Assistant State's Attorney William W. Smith and Robert O'Connell issued the charges to be drawn after Judge Harry A. Lewis, in Criminal Court, had given Kaufman "quadrantation" following habeas corpus proceedings.

Losses His Bravado. Kaufman, who has tried to maintain an air of sullen bravado toward his questioners, paled upon learning of the warrants. He took the defiant smile he wore when, flinging back his invulnerable taunt, "It's all a damn lie—I never heard of any of the guys you fellows are talking about."

Hard fighting on the part of his lawyers, however, won for Kaufman, familiarly known among his friends as "Potatoes," a reprieve from the "annoying" questions of the detectives. He bitterly complained to Judge Lewis that "over at the bureau, judges, they won't give me no decent place to sleep."

"You got as good as the rest of our high class rogues," was the retort of Chief Schoemaker.

"This man is entitled to rest," ruled the court. "Direct your take him to a quiet station."

So Kaufman was taken to the Hudson avenue station, and the ceaseless questioning as to whether he looked well of his life of Duffy for the purpose of concealing his wife's body was not further pursued.

Hold Engleke's Pal. Another held on a murder charge is Carl Hein, 520 Dakin street, "pal" of Engleke. It was testified that Engleke nervously poured his story of witnessing the murder of Mrs. Duffy by her husband in the apartment at 1216 Carmine avenue.

Three other men, known so far as police only as "Harry," "Jerry," and "Bob," are sought along with members of the Schwartz-O'Connell gang.

"Harry," according to Engleke, drove him and Duffy to the Duffy home on the night of Mrs. Duffy's murder, but left before the quarrel began. "Jerry" is supposed to have started the quarrel between the two by telling Duffy his wife was too friendly with "Bob."

A three carat diamond ring was found concealed in a pocket of a suit of clothes hanging in a clothes closet at the home of Hein and belonging to William Engleke, police declared last night. The ring is believed to belong to Mrs. Meta Murphy, recent victim of "vestibule bandits" Horton and Duffy are suspected of belonging to the "vestibule bandit gang."

RE-ENACTS MURDER. After a dramatic re-enactment by Engleke of the killing of Mrs. Duffy at the Carmine avenue flat, Chief Schoemaker and Assistant State's Attorney Harold Levy and Assistant State's Attorney William W. Smith, who were more convinced than ever that Engleke's story is practically true in every detail.

Surrounded by the officers in the flat Engleke gave a graphic account of every step in the tragedy. He stripped off his coat and arranged dishes on the kitchen table as they had been on the fatal night.

"I was sitting here like this," he

Underworld Has Its Own Theory of Slaying of Duffy and Maybelle Exley

And now come the underworld—slaying in defense of "Smiling Charlie" Kaufman. "Sure Duffy was 'bumped off,'" its denizens say. "Kaufman

was killed for the rat he was—after he had double-crossed Kaufman and tried to incriminate him in the murder of Mrs. Duffy!"

There is no secret about the manner in which Duffy was killed, according to these birds. Engleke, "a cheap stickup guy and rat," didn't kill Duffy, they say, but he was indirectly responsible for the murder. In a way Kaufman was, too, and this, according to Kaufman's numerous friends in at least one basement-cabaret in the loop.

One of these underworld friends of Kaufman last night told a story which is practically this:

"Engleke has told the truth when he tells of Duffy, drunk, murdering his wife in a fit of rage. There was no fight; Mrs. Duffy simply laughed at his threats and went in and lay down on theavenport and had

her 'rat' went in and blew her brains out. Duffy never threatened to kill Engleke—in fact, he forgot Engleke except that he was depending upon him to help him cover up the murder of Mrs. Duffy."

Kaufman Good Fellow. "Kaufman, known to the Rialto as a 'good fellow,' personal friend and confidant of 'Nails' Horton, alleged gangster killed in a fall from a horse a year ago, had befriended more than one underworld character who went to him for assistance. Kaufman was a 'square shooter.' He had money and any one could go up to him and ask a favor. No hedging nor beating about the bush. Put your cards on the table and if Kaufman could help you he'd do it, but he never 'squeaked.' That's the reason his friends liked Duffy."

"The night of the murder Engleke and Duffy went to Kaufman and told him they wanted to borrow his car to pull a few 'jobs.' Kaufman refused

said, 'cutting the action to the word, when Duffy and the woman were quarreling in the front room. You see I didn't even have to lean over to get a full view of them. Next I heard a shot. Duffy ran back as I got up. We met here at the bedroom door and he shoved the gun into my stomach.'"

Find No Flaw in His Story. "We haven't caught Engleke in a single lie yet," commented Chief Schoemaker. "I have no reason to doubt his story."

Engleke was driven by the officers over the route taken by him and Duffy after the killing of Mrs. Duffy, according to his story, up to the meeting at 224 street and Wabash avenue with Kaufman. Here Duffy, Engleke insists, stepped into an automobile furnished by Kaufman and containing two strangers, who, according to the presumption, were to have assisted Duffy in disposing of his wife's body.

Learning the identity of these two strangers, with whom it is held certain Duffy rode to his death on a lonely private at Archer road and 49th street, police say is the chief task remaining in their work of solving the murders.

Schwartz's Place in Gangland. The chief function in gangland of Schwartz has been the disposition of stolen jewels, with an occasional dip into bootlegging, several of his intimates admitted yesterday. None would characterize him as a gunman.

"Yankee is a mild sort of chap. He seldom even carries a gun," they said. "He was brought up as a pugilist and is a good ring scrapper, but avoids personal quarrels."

According to his friends, Schwartz drifted into bootlegging and the "diamond brokerage business" in Chicago several years ago. He came here from Philadelphia, where he married and "settled down" after the world war. His wife and two children are said to live in Philadelphia now.

Schwartz was twice a contender for the lightweight championship, fighting Nat Nelson and a pugilist named Mandat. He became a friend of Georges Carpentier during the war. Though regarded as a skilful fighter his ring methods prevented him from becoming popular among the fistic fraternity.

Schwartz was born at Johannesburg, South Africa, where his father was a diamond miner. He attended a college in Maryland, but soon after became an adventurer, enrolling the globe over half a dozen times."

GUNS RECENTLY FIRED. New Orleans, La., Feb. 23.—(Special)—Three shots recently were fired from the two .38 caliber revolvers taken from Jack Horton and Freddy Curtis when they were arrested here Monday. Three .38 caliber bullets were found in the head of John Daugherty,

them the car, which he had out at 334 street and Wabash avenue. Duffy, in a rage, took the car anyway and drove away. He would have killed any one who tried to stop him.

"Engleke spread the report that Duffy was on a tear and had stolen Kaufman's car and was going out to this last to their friend, 'Smiling Charlie,' and three gunmen were detailed to 'get' Duffy, who has always been unpopular in Chicago."

Go After Duffy. "One of the men was a 'bad guy' from Philadelphia, imported during labor trouble in Chicago several years ago, and who was one of the first to brand Duffy a 'rat' when he appeared in Chicago night life."

"Arriving at the Carmine avenue flat shortly after midnight (the time of the shooting of Duffy's wife was fixed around 9 o'clock Thursday night), the three men went up after Duffy, who had gone back there after leaving Kaufman and Engleke. They didn't know at the time that Duffy had already 'killed' his wife—Engleke was afraid to tell them this, although he had told them Duffy had double-crossed all of them and was going to mix them all up in it."

Duffy, drunk, admitted them, and when they told him they had a good job to 'pull' he cursed and laughed, accepting their invitation to accompany them.

"Just like you 'yellow bellies' from Chicago," he said. "No guts—when you want a job pulled you have to come to a regular guy. I'm ready. I just cleaned my gun and I want to shoot some one—even you guys!"

"At this time Duffy showed the three a .45 automatic pistol 'cleaned and raring to go.'"

He Joins Them. "Downstairs Duffy refused to get in the Chicago gangsters' car. 'To hell with Kaufman—he's a fat goat,' he said. 'What do I care if he does get in a jam? It won't hurt him; he can get out of it.'"

alias Duffy, erstwhile partner of Horton and Curtis in the booze business. Lieut. Edward Baynes and Sgt. James Rabbitt of the Chicago detective bureau, who served warrants today on Horton and his wife, Curtis and his wife, charging them with the murder of Duffy and Maybelle Exley, made the discovery concerning the revolver, and said they regarded it as highly important. The guns were turned over to them by Col. Guy R. Moloney, chief of police here, while they were arranging to start the quartet for Chicago tomorrow.

Admit Owning Guns. Horton and Curtis, hoisted engaged in retreating their alibi, have not admitted the finding by the Chicago detectives. Both admitted ownership of the revolvers.

Col. Moloney, an expert in firearms, called attention to the shortened barrels of both revolvers. They appeared to have been filed off. The numbers were also obliterated on each weapon, but Col. Moloney knew and "showed" where a hidden number still remained and from which the previous ownership may be traced. The significance of the powder marked chambers in the two guns was obvious to Lieut. Baynes and Detective Rabbitt.

One weapon had been fired twice, as the unmistakable crust of burned powder in two chambers proved, and recently, the detectives asserted, when they had smelted the powder residue. The other revolver had been discharged once and apparently at the same time, according to the detectives. They had been reloaded, however. Lieut. Baynes and Detective Rabbitt took a lengthy statement from Horton, who told in detail his whereabouts and those of the other three" since Feb. 15.

NEW SPRING SAMPLE SUITS \$39.50

The very newest. An unusually large selection of stripes, checks, plain tailors, in all the new silhouettes and the smart new shades.

SAMPLE CLOAK \$4.36 SO. STATE ST. 4th FLOOR. AMERICAN BLDG.

Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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MOTHER FAINTS AT FUNERAL OF MURDERED GIRL

Nowalk, O., Feb. 23.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Exley today learned about their daughter, Leabell Exley "Duffy," when a visiting minister, who had read of the details of the double murder in Chicago, stood over the girl's coffin and chose for the text: "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

Just before the sermon Mrs. Exley fainted. Just after the services she fainted again. "In a plainly furnished 'front room' of the Exley farmhouse on Lovers' Lane road, the Rev. Theodore Shellhorn, a Lutheran minister from Sandusky, preached a sermon that might have been the last act of one of the old 'morality' plays."

Leabell No Pinner. "This isn't the first time a young girl has left a small town and gone to the city for adventure," the pastor declared.

"Nor is it the first time such a young girl has met with tragedy." Grouped about the coffin, dozens of

girls who had known Leabell and young men who had taken her home from parties long before midnight, grew even more still as the Rev. Mr. Shellhorn pointed the moral.

"But this young woman did not die in vain," the preacher said, "if others take heed. Girls who like to stay at home, girls who attend church, girls who listen to their mothers' advice, they seldom come to such a tragic end."

The "young folks" in the pews looked self-conscious.

Seeking Self Expression. Mrs. Exley, seated between her husband and her son, Lester, of Chicago, crumpled down in her chair. The minister went on talking about the characteristics of youth, the love of money, the desire for bigger opportunities, more exciting life.

Not once did he mention Leabell Exley's transition from Ohio school girl to Leland Stanford co-ed; on to a Louisville manicure, and one more jump to the Chicago flat of John Duffy, Philadelphia gunman, who is said in one statement to have killed her. But the Nowalk townspeople, crowded into the rooms of their respected friends, the George Exleys, listened to the minister's words, and thought of the story that has filled so many columns of space, still is filling them, in Chicago.

Then, just before he closed, Dr. Shellhorn rebuked the mourners, when he urged: "Be like the Savior. Gather in the stray lambs, no matter what the circumstances. Not one is too insignificant, too far away from the fold, to be led back."

Three of Leabell's former friends sang "Abide with Me," and four young men serving as pallbearers accompanied the body to Woodlawn cemetery. There was a bit of whispering as the neighbors got in the carriage to go to the cemetery. It was mostly of sympathy for Mrs. Exley, who lay in a faint for more than ten minutes on the sitting room couch.

Doctors revived the mother, and she insisted on going to the cemetery. Back again in Lovers' Lane road dwelling, the Exleys were visited by village friends offering sympathy to one of the town's most respected families.

And no one mentioned the minister's text.

POLICE PLANE TO CHASE BLACKMAIL HOMING PIGEON

New York, Feb. 23.—(Special).—A homing pigeon was delivered today to William Hornebeck, Long Island City dry goods merchant, with a note directing him to attach \$1,000 to the leg of the bird and release it to fly back to the blackmailers.

Capt. John Gallagher said he would use a police airplane to trace the senders of the pigeon. He plans to let the bird go to morning morning and then have it chased home.

The pigeon was delivered to Mr. Hornebeck by the driver of an automobile, who departed as soon as he deposited the box.



On the Riviera. Go where you may, you will not find their equal either in Europe or elsewhere.

Condam TURKISH CIGARETTES. Cork, plain, gold or straw tips.

Advertise in The Tribune

17 SHOPS ALL OVER CHICAGO

11 North La Salle St. 32 West Monroe St. 115 W. Jackson Blvd. 71 East Adams St. 414 S. Wabash Ave. 23 S. Wabash Ave. 30 W. Randolph St. 638 S. Michigan Blvd. 210 S. Michigan Blvd. 1010 Wilson Ave. 236 South State St. 830 East 63rd St. 725 West 63rd St. 1223 Milwaukee Ave. 613 Main St. Evanston. 433 Main St. Peoria.

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WHAT a fix to be in—to be offered a piece of Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies and not feel free to accept it. They're fresh today—and every day!

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NO IN CONGRE UNITE TO JE VOLSTEAD CO

All Will Present Per Cent Bills.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Members of the House joined to announce that next week will introduce a bill to the House to manufacture and sale of beer with an alcoholic content of 2 percent by volume.

The announcement was made after sent to all other houses calling on them to join movement to modify the Volstead act.

Among the states represented: Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Missouri, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, Connecticut, California, Michigan.

The Illinois congressmen who the letter are four—Representative Dwyer, Doyle, Kuntz, and Shaw.

Edwards Censures Dry Agents. In the senate Senator Edwards, D-Mt., declared the act of shooting of Senator Greene of Montana during a chase of bootleggers by a dry law enforcement squad, was "typical of the manner in which the national prohibition department," and urged that a rough enforcement be made of federal enforcement agencies.

Is the law to enforce the prohibition amendment, he asked, much more secret laws to enforce other amendments that those which with its enforcement may, without to the public, engage in deals with lawbreakers, alleged to be in a place where hundreds of men to and fro at all hours?

Eighteenth amendment so much secret that our national prohibition department is justified in violating fourth and fifth amendments to the Bill of Rights?

Replying to Senator Edwards, Mr. Willis (Rep., O.) declared coped of prohibition were seeking on shooting of Senator Greene to an attack on prohibition enforcement over the entire country. The Edwards resolution, he declared, was designed to paralyze prohibition.

Senator Willis declared himself in favor of an investigation of the shooting of Senator Greene, as proposed by Senator Dale of Vermont.

A full investigation of the shooting of Senator Greene also was urged by William Dudley Foulke, president of the National Civil Service League, before the house civil committee today.

Civil Service Rule Urged. Testifying in support of legislation recommended by President Coolidge, place prohibition enforcement of under civil service rules, Mr. Foulke declared the prohibition unit honeycombed be investigated in connection with the inquiry into Greene shooting.

He required the assassination of Senator Greene to be an act of "treason," he said, "to bring about the attainment of the civil service law, may well be that the shooting of Senator Greene may arouse Congress to the people of the country to the necessity for the application of that law, the prohibition enforcement service."

The Anti-Saloon league was denounced by Mr. Foulke, one of former supporters of its cause, for the inclusion in the Volstead act provision excepting the prohibition field force from civil service requirements.

EDITOR, JAILED, TAKES RADIO, PAIR, AND 'MIL

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 23.—Ralph King, assistant city editor of the Daily Sun, who was sentenced to jail thirty days in contempt of court, was refused to tell a grand jury source of information concerning stories of alleged graft in North Chicago, which he used in a story, to jail tonight to begin serving his sentence.

King, who declared his employer had doubled his salary during the time he is in jail, took a radio set and typewriter to jail with him. He declared he will do his newspaper work as usual.

A copy boy was assigned to take stories from the jail to the office his paper.

Joseph Veltman Sent to Kankakee Asylum. Joseph Veltman of 3454 Armitage avenue, business agent for the Western union and former president of the Holland club, yesterday was committed as insane to the Kankakee State hospital.

Three Accidentally Shot at National Guard Dr. Three members of the 4th Infantry, U. S. C., were wounded by one bullet last night when an army pistol was accidentally discharged during drill in the armory at 2517 Giles avenue.

John P. Harding's Baked Beans!—the beans that made Boston jealous. Harding's 5 Cents Shops. LADIES SERVED at 60 W. MADISON ST.

IN CONGRESS UNITE TO JERK VOLSTEAD CORK

All Will Present 2.75
Per Cent Bills.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Forty members of the house joined today in an announcement that next week they will introduce a bill to regulate the manufacture and sale of beverages with an alcoholic content of 2.75 per cent by volume.

The announcement was made in a letter sent to all other house members calling on them to join in the movement to modify the Volstead act. Among the states represented were Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Missouri, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, Connecticut, California, and Michigan.

The Illinois congressmen who signed the letter are four—Representatives Byrne, Doyle, Kinn, and Sesholtz of Chicago.

Edwards Censures Dry Agents.

In the senate Senator Edwards (Dem., N. J.) declared the accidents attending during a chase of suspected bootleggers by a dry law enforcement squad, was "typical of the methods pursued by the national prohibition department," and urged that a thorough enforcement be made on the local enforcement agencies.

"Is the law to enforce the eighteenth amendment," he asked, "so much more sacred than laws to enforce other amendments that those charged with its enforcement may, without regard to the public, engage in pistol fights with lawbreakers, alleged or real, in a place where hundreds of people pass to and fro at all hours? Is the eighteenth amendment so much more sacred that our national prohibition department is justified in violating the fourth and fifth amendments to enforce it?"

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Civil Service Rule Urged.

Testifying in support of legislation recommended by President Coolidge to place prohibition enforcement officers under civil service rules, Mr. Foulke said that the corruption with which he believed the prohibition unit to be encumbered be investigated in connection with the inquiry into the Greene shooting.

"It required the assassination of a United States senator to bring about the inclusion in the Volstead act of a provision excepting the prohibition hold forces from civil service requirements."

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TAKES RADIO, PAY
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**John P. Harding's
Baked Beans Lot—
the beans that
made Boston
jealous**
Harding's 5 Cents Store
LADIES SERVED
at 68 W. MADISON ST.

Banker and Wife He Would Lose



Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris, whose parentage and early life is subject of controversy in legal battle being waged in New York by her husband.

DRAMA ENTERS COURT IN HARRIS DIVORCE TRIAL

Defense's Bar Sinister
Rivals Fiction.

(Continued from first page.)

she was the niece of Capt. James Lee, head of the Lee line of Mississippi steamboats, and that her father, who had died when she was an infant, had left about \$150,000 to her mother, who was of great beauty and culture and who had traveled extensively.

He married Miss Lee in St. Louis in July, 1915, he said. Later, when they had become estranged and his wife was talking of a divorce, he said his attorney, Isaac R. Oeland, told him Mrs. Harris' two attorneys each wanted \$25,000 counsel fees.

Defendant Shows Rage.

"What did you say?" asked Mr. Ewing.

"I said \$50,000 was more than I ever had in my life," Mr. Harris replied sharply.

"He lies," exclaimed Mrs. Harris as she leaped to her feet and brushed past the restraining arm of her counsel. Justice Wansvorcel gazed at her in surprise for a moment, then said sharply:

"Do that once more, madam, and you will leave this court. Understand that distinctly."

Previous to this incident Mrs. Harris had been smiling and in the early part of her husband's testimony she openly laughed at him, but following the court's rebuke, which plainly surprised her, she became very pale, and her eyes, directed at Harris, seemed to grow darker with bitter hostility.

Mrs. Harris may be called to the witness chair tomorrow.

Beverly D. Harris and his beautiful young wife, Elaine Lee Harris, became estranged four years after their marriage in St. Louis, Mo., in July, 1915.

Harris, who had won a reputation as a banker in Texas, came to New York shortly after his marriage to accept the vice presidency of the National City bank, the second largest private banking institution in the world. A formal separation agreement was entered into by Harris and his wife in 1919, under the terms of which the banker was to pay her \$1,000 a month.

When, in 1922, Mrs. Harris secured a summons from a municipal court commanding her husband to show cause why judgment should not be entered in her favor in the sum of \$4,000, representing settlements he had failed to make as agreed, the action loomed a scandal.

The successful banker, now 53, first brought suit in 1922, charging the beautiful southern woman with having misrepresented herself to him. This suit he lost by default.

The allegations made in 1922 are the same as those made at this time. In opening the defense, Mrs. Harris' attorney said the charges made against her by the banker were brought because the defendant would not give him a divorce.



Beverly D. Harris, banker, tells court the story of his courtship, married life, and the ending of his love. He asks the annulment of his marriage.

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STUART PORTRAIT ONLY 'PRESIDENT' IN ART INSTITUTE

Other Paintings Are to
Be Sought Now.

Art lovers of Chicago, pushing the purchase of the famous Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington by public subscription, yesterday discovered with dismay that there hangs on the walls of the Art Institute of Chicago not one portrait of another President—Washington to Harding.

It was reported to the board of directors of the institute. That body declared itself aware of the condition, but added that since the public had been awakened to the fact, an immediate quest for Presidents' portraits will be started.

Portraits Difficult to Find.

"Off hand we don't know where such portraits are," said Frank G. Logan, vice president. "We don't know that they are available. But if they are, they must be works of art, masterpieces, not mere likenesses or what we call historical records and we will start at once to see if we can find any."

The connoisseurs of the institute, including Mr. Logan, Director R. O. B. Harsh, Charles F. Kelly, his assistant, Charles H. Burkholder, secretary of the institute, and others, all drew a very definite line between works of art and what is called "mere historical records" which is merely a likeness.

Mentions Possibilities.

"I know of three pictures of hand that I would like to have for the institute. There is a Wilson by John Singer Sargent; a Taft by John H. P. A. Healy; and Lincoln by J. P. A. Healy. Then there are some fine sculptures of Roosevelt; and a wonderful etching of Cleveland by Zorn."

"But how can we get these? They are all in other hands or else they are private possessions, and that her father, the Healy Lincoln. That belongs to Robert Lincoln and there is not enough money coming to buy it."

said Mr. Logan, "there may be some hope for us there. For instance, I happen to know that three men in Chicago in the last year purchased some portraits during the last year for which they paid about \$2,000,000."

No copies of any sort may be hung on the Art Institute walls. The portraits must be the works of master artists may not have there. The historical societies buildings, they said, are filled with pictures which are good likenesses—but they are not "art."

Most Portraits Owned.

Two paintings in an effort to learn what pictures of Presidents and other great American statesmen might be hanging in the various art galleries in the country, and which might be purchasable for a price, wired five of the leading galleries.

These reported the following works of art on their walls, most of them owned, some few "loaned" to them:

Corcoran Gallery—George Washington and Chief Justice Shippen, by Gilbert Stuart; Andrew Jackson and James Madison, by Thomas Sully; John Marshall, by Robert M. Sully; John Randolph, by Chester Harding; two portraits of John C. Calhoun, by William J. Hubbard and Charles B. King; Henry Clay, by Henry Inman;

Metropolitan, New York—Hamilton and Jefferson, by Trumbull; Lafayette, by Rembrandt Peale; Washington, by Charles Peale; two Washingtons, by Stuart; Henry Clay, by Morse; Martin Van Buren, by Inman; and by loan, Lincoln and Sumner, by Hunt, and John Jay, by Stuart.

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Another project to swell the fund is being considered by officials of the Art Institute, and negotiations have been started to have 50,000 copies made of the famous portrait. These will be sold through the city and the proceeds turned into the picture fund.

Today the committee of seventy-five appointed by Mayor Dever to aid in the purchase of the picture will meet with him in the city council chambers and further plans will be made to carry on the campaign.

32 Aldermen Aid Purchase of Washington Painting

Rallying to the support of the campaign to bring to Chicago the famous Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington, thirty-two aldermen yesterday contributed \$16 each toward the fund. Such a measure was suggested several days ago by Ald. Joseph O. Kostner (24d), and yesterday the aldermen came through. Each of the aldermen who contributed declared that the purchase of the picture was a laudable civic enterprise and should be supported by the entire public. The aldermen's names are found in the contributors' column.

"Penny Day" in Public Schools.

"Penny Day" in public schools continued yesterday and will be on again today. Dozens of principals called the superintendent's office and asked for permission to extend the days in which contributions might be received. The permission was granted by Supt. William McAndrew.

As a consequence few of the schools turned in their reports, but in most of them it appeared that the contributions were running much higher than a penny from each child. At the Altgeld school where there are 1,500 pupils, \$22.11 has already been collected. The Graham school, with 950 pupils reported \$16.47, and the McLauren, with 2,000, already has \$24.

Children Eager to Aid.

The school children take a vital interest in the project, according to their teachers and all are anxious to bring to Chicago the famous painting. An evidence of the interest taken by the children, the art institute yesterday received a letter from Elizabeth Conroy, a 12 year old boy at the Shakespeare school. Inclosed in the letter was Elizabeth's dime and a wish to help in the purchase of the picture.

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The Tribune will turn over to the Art Institute any contributions sent to it and acknowledge them. Letters may be addressed to the editor of The Tribune or to Robert B. Harsh, director of the Art Institute.

Aldermen who gave \$10 each are: Joseph O. Kostner, John J. Coughlin, Ulysses S. Schwartz, Charles S. Eaton, Ross A. Woodhull, Thomas M. Cross, Ernest J. Rasmussen, Thomas F. Byrne, Donald S. McKinley, Henry L. Fick, Dennis A. Horan, Joseph Cepak, Jacob M. Arvey, Joseph A. Mendel, John J. Tophy, Albert J. Horan, Stanley Adamkiewicz, Joseph Higgins, Joseph J. Feltak, Edward J. Kaindl, A. C. Sievers, Wiley W. Mills, Frank Adamowski, Christ A. Jensen, Dorsey B. Crowe, Arthur F. Albert, Thomas O. Wallace, Leo M. Briles, Oscar F. Nelson, Harry W. Kilgus, Frank J. Link, William H. Pontow.

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MERCHANT FLEET OF UNCLE SAM IN NEW SALE OFFER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—New terms and conditions under which the government would dispose of its entire merchant fleet, comprising 1,315 vessels of various types, were announced today by the shipping board in a general advertisement calling for bids. Records show that only a quarter of the whole tonnage now is in operation, the remainder comprising the "laid up" fleet.

In announcing the call for bids the board said the advertisement was designed primarily to comply with the law governing the sale of its property and was not "a sudden effort to force the sale of the board's fleet."

The basic sale price of each vessel, it was explained, will be determined by its individual worth and will be subject to revision whenever necessary due to repairs, damage, or other conditions.

Bids must be submitted on or before March 14 and it was stipulated that the board would make no award before that date. Offers may be for one or more ships or for the entire fleet.

The board's fleet is made of 528 steel ocean built cargo ships, 334 steel lake built cargo ships, 14 refrigerator vessels, 43 steel tankers, 27 passenger ships, 38 tugs and 43 miscellaneous craft.

The government's big liners operated by the United States line out of New York, including the Leviathan, are not included in the sale offer.

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TAMBOUR and Trompette are leaders of two little regiments of stocking colors to be found at Peck & Peck's, and they bid fair to lead all stocking colors this spring.

Tambour, Drum-skin, Rum-tum, Tom-tum, Kettle—Trompette, Blare, Clarion, Tally-ho, Fan-fare

YOU DID; I DIDN'T; IT IS SO; IT ISN'T; STAGE IN OIL QUIZ

Hot Words Flung About in Senate Debate.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Senate today began its debate on the Daugherty bill, which would allow the attorney general to appoint and remove judges of the federal courts. The bill was introduced by Senator Daugherty of Ohio and is now being debated by the Senate.

While there is no opposition, even on the part of Daugherty's friends, to having an investigation, it seems likely that there will be a fight over the scope of the committee to conduct the inquiry. Senator Wheeler wants to see that the committee is given the right to investigate the entire case.

In a for a fight. That the attorney general, now in Chicago, is determined not to quit under fire was generally accepted to night. Even Democrats who have opposed the bill are now convinced he intends to fight to a finish.

No official word came from the White House, but unofficially it was reported that President Coolidge is content to let the controversy take its course. Mr. Daugherty is to take a hearing, with the possibility, of course, that there might be disclosures which would force his resignation.

The conclusion of each inquiry. It is generally expected that Mr. Daugherty will retire when he has had his day in court.

Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.), who talked with the President today regarding Daugherty, said afterward that there would be no further pressure from the Republican rank to force him out.

THE MOVING FINGER WRITES

Other outstanding developments in the oil scandal today were:

1. The Senate today began its debate on the Daugherty bill, which would allow the attorney general to appoint and remove judges of the federal courts.

2. A. Mitchell Palmer, former attorney general in the Wilson cabinet, was summoned to testify tomorrow concerning his activities in trying to keep Edward B. McLean of the witness stand.

3. Interesting disclosures as to income taxes paid by Sinclair and Doheny were promised by the introduction of a resolution by Senator McLean (Dem., Tex.) calling for production of their returns, which probably will be put through tomorrow.

Others drawn into the case.

4. The names of Senators Underwood (Dem., Ala.), candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Curtis (Rep., Kas.), senate whip, and Willis (Rep., O.) were drawn into the inquiry in telegrams sent to McLean in Palm Beach by his representatives in Washington. The messages indicated that he had been urged to intercede to keep McLean off the witness stand.

5. E. S. Rochester, former McLean employee, now a confidential assistant to Attorney General Daugherty, was shown in the telegrams to have wired McLean on Jan. 16, tipping him off that the investigation was checking up on his bank account to learn whether he had \$100,000 on deposit when he gave Fall the \$100,000 loan.

6. Among the many other telegrams made public by the committee was one from McLean stating that Francis H. McAdoo "or his father (William G. McAdoo) have been my attorney for seven years."

Special Counsel on the job.

7. Special Oil Prosecutors Fournier and Roberts will be ready within a short time to institute injunction proceedings to restrain the further extraction of oil from the naval reserves.

8. Curt Schlichter, Denver attorney furnished the committee with more details concerning the payments made by Sinclair to Frederick G. Bonfils, Denver publisher, and J. Leo Stock, in settlement of claims in the Teapot Dome.

10. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in editorial voiced hearty demand for thorough investigation of scandal, and declared this was "no time for political play or for the protection of political friends."

HOW DAUGHERTY WILL QUIET

On leaving the White House, Senator Watson discussed the Daugherty situation and the effect of the oil revelations on the Republican party.

"I have been informed," he said, "that the attorney general would retire only under three circumstances: First, if President Coolidge demanded the resignation.

"Second, if the Senate investigation should prove things of which Daugherty himself is not now aware, in such a position as to injure his reputation and force him out.

"Third, if the investigation should prove him absolutely guiltless and permit him to retire honorably."

Senator Watson believes President Coolidge has not been affected, politically or otherwise, by anything brought out by the committee. It is said the ultimate retirement of Daugherty is so sure that the President already is casting about for his successor. William B. Kenyon, federal judge and former Iowa senator is said to be under consideration.

Demand income tax returns.

Senator McLean's financial affairs, as the President, direct the treasury department to permit the public lands committee to inspect the income tax returns of Sinclair and Doheny, and all their companies. Senator McLean said he wanted to receive some statements tomorrow which might lead to additional interesting information.

Several scores of telegrams were made public by the committee today. Most of them were sent by McLean's employees in Washington and related largely to their efforts to induce Walsh and to compel McLean to return from Florida to testify.

Toward the end of the series, the

SENATOR REED DEFIES MADDOO TO A DEBATE ON THE OIL SCANDAL

Kansas City, Feb. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—United States Senator James A. Reed, in an address here tonight, challenged William G. McAdoo to a joint discussion of the oil disclosures.

"I invite Mr. McAdoo to come into Missouri and discuss oil," he said. "If he'll come, I'll hire the hall and the band and give him half the time."

Mr. Reed reiterated his charges that cabinet officers, including Mr. McAdoo, had been paid large fees by oil interests for political influence, in the guise of legal services.

"I invite Mr. McAdoo to come into Missouri and discuss oil," he said. "If he'll come, I'll hire the hall and the band and give him half the time."

Several messages signed by John Major or Ira Bennett, newspaper men in McLean's employ, told of calling on Senators Underwood and Curtis. Senator Curtis, the telegrams indicated, advised them to see Underwood. They was no chance of calling off Walsh in his determination to cross-examine McLean.

Senator Walsh, in a brief statement to the committee, further explained that Senator Underwood had never interceded in McLean's behalf. The name of Underwood, presumably Senator Willis, also appeared in the telegrams, but the Senator said he had no recollection of having been asked to act in the matter.

STRANGE BATCH OF WIRES

Among the telegrams made public were the following:

From John Major on Jan. 3 to Mr. McLean. The telegram said he had arranged with "Smithers at White House to have our end of the private wire open at 6 o'clock." A later message that day said:

"Just finished talking with Palmer. He said he told Lenroot this morning that you had gone to Palm Beach for your health and that of your wife. I did not see him this morning, as I was busy with Bennett. Underwood, Curtis, and Zev, but I talked with him over the telephone last night and he thoroughly understood what was expected of him. . . . Zev said he had a letter from Lenroot made every possible effort to have Whitney (Harry Watson) excused, but were unsuccessful."

About Doctor's Certificate.

A message signed Bennett (McLean's editorial writer), dated Jan. 11, said: "Walsh evidently determined to insist on calling you, and if a doctor's certificate for bad health is obtained Walsh will merely postpone demands. Major and I agree that willingness to drop matters will cause anything to come up to you to come there will be disagreeable publicity and Walsh may be encouraged to do as he pleases. We therefore recommend that you come if possible."

This Telegram in a Hurry.

A telegram marked, "rush as fast as possible," apprised McLean that Walsh was going to Palm Beach to question him on calling you, and if a doctor's certificate for bad health is obtained Walsh will merely postpone demands. Major and I agree that willingness to drop matters will cause anything to come up to you to come there will be disagreeable publicity and Walsh may be encouraged to do as he pleases. We therefore recommend that you come if possible."

Willis said party was in a friendly mood and intimidated nothing further would be requested from your end. Harry out of city. I have appointment 6 o'clock with Eved. He expects some-

DAUGHERTY GETS COUNSEL; WILL FIGHT TO FINISH

Anticipates Senate Will
Order Inquiry.

(Continued from first page.)

When Mr. Daugherty arrived in Chicago in the morning he informed the group of newspaper men and officials who greeted him that he was still functioning as attorney general. He went at once to the federal building and conferred with Mr. Crim and with District Attorney Edwin A. Olson.

Asked if he would have a statement later in the day, he said: "I am not sure about that."

Threatened Senate Report.

"I am planning to leave Chicago tonight for Miami, where my wife is ill," he said. "But I may stay over to see what complimentary things are said about me by the Senate committee. If a bunch of senators haven't resigned this afternoon, I may have an important statement to make."

He seemed to have senators on his mind, for later, when asked to pose for a photograph, he sat in a chair and then jumped up, saying:

"Senators sit—the attorney general stands."

He returned to the proposed senatorial investigation of his office.

"You know I never opposed the resolution," he said.

He said he had received more than 2,000 telegrams during the last two days complimenting him on the stand he had taken. One telegram which pleased him greatly read:

"A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

Private Defense Undecided.

Asked if he intended to carry his case to the public as he had indicated in his recent letter to Senator Pepper, he said he had not yet decided what he would do.

Mr. Daugherty and Gen. Sawyer went to the Union League club after they had been before the grand jury. Gen. Sawyer left for Washington and

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and Hyacinths
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"The speech just made by the senator from Alabama is about as accurate as he usually is. With reference to the visit of the senator from Utah and myself to Mr. Fall, I am very glad to state the facts to the Senate and the country. As far as I am concerned there has never been any concealment of these facts."

"The fact is that immediately upon the testimony coming up before the committee on Nov. 30, I think, concerning the purchase of a ranch for \$2,500 by Mr. Fall, and on adjournment of

"There is no need to place yourself in incompetent hands if you seek inexpensive glasses. Schulte can supply you with correct glasses at as low a price as good glasses can be secured anywhere, or for as much as thirty dollars where the most in fashion is sought. Your purse and your style-requirements, and not the capitalization of an immediate human need, govern the cost of your glasses at Schulte's."

Three Eye-Glass Specialists for your choice of two other than individual measure, complete with best quality eye lenses ground specially for you. Schulte's examination and guarantee included.

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JUGO-SLAVS MOVE BIG FORCE FOR BULGARIA COUP

Starts Balkan War if
Bandits Raid Again.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
VIENNA, Feb. 28.—[Tribune Radio.]
Jugo-Slavia's declaration of war
against Bulgaria seems imminent.
In spite of a heavy snow a huge
number of Jugo-Slav troops are being
moved up to the Bulgarian frontier,
particularly opposite the Pernik coal
fields. Jugo-Slavia is waiting only for
another Macedonian raid as an excuse
for an invasion.

Troops also are being concentrated
opposite northern Albania, where Jugo-
Slavia alleges the Macedonian raiders
have bases, and Scutari will like-
wise be occupied.

Fear for Saloniki.
The Greek government is fearful
that Jugo-Slavia will also find a pretext
to occupy Saloniki, its natural outlet.
The offensive against Bulgaria has
become so vital to Jugo-Slavia that
it goes to the point of surrendering
the Fiume as the price of Italy's non-
interference.

Jugo-Slavia has constantly re-
newed its legitimate desire to crush
the Macedonian raiders under Todor
Alexandrov, who constantly has over-
run lower Serbia and extracted taxes
from the invincible Macedonian govern-
ment, even to the extent of invading
Bulgaria to reach their bases. Be-
lieving Jugo-Slavia needs the rich Pernik
coal fields, since Bulgaria will stop de-
moting reparations coal next year.

Dooms Croatia Republic.
Jugo-Slavia also needs a foreign war
to divert attention from the republican
movement in Croatia. It is the king's
ambition to make Jugo-Slavia a pre-
dominant power in the Balkans.

A secret clause in the Italian-Jugo-
Slav treaty divides Albania into
Italian and Jugo-Slavian spheres of
influence, and Jugo-Slavia, it seems,
will clinch its share in the coming war.
Under official inspiration the Bel-
grade newspapers now are exaggerat-
ing the Macedonian raids to justify a
Jugo-Slavian offensive.

A change of government at Belgrade
seems the only hope of peace.

WOMEN GETTING MORE FOOLISH, IS TAILOR'S GOOD-BY

"All criminals are fools and the
women are getting more foolish every
day," said a philosopher.

Philosophical Patrick Fitzgerald,
long keeper at the South Clark
street station, as he turned his keys
over to the night man for the last
time last night, Fitzgerald, who is 63
years old, is retiring after nearly thirty
years on the police force. He
would beat in the door when gas
was furnished the only illumination,
and he would be the only one in the
dark, a policeman had to be a police-
man, it seems.

There were more cats in those
days and we had less trouble with
them than with the few that are run-
ning now," he said. "Few women
were in jail for major offenses in those
days. They were not so brazen as
they are today. Nowadays they are
afraid to play any game with the
law, it seems."

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Reports from the Balkans indicate
that Jugo-Slav troops are concentrat-
ing against Scutari, in Albania, and
opposite the Pernik coal fields, in
Bulgaria, and are menacing Saloniki.
An understanding is hinted between
Italy and Jugo-Slavia, whereby the
latter permitted the annexation of
Fiume in return for a free hand in
grabbing land on the Aegean. It is
also rumored that Italy and Jugo-
Slavia may partition Albania. A war
on Bulgaria is believed will quiet
republican agitation in Croatia.

BELASCO COUSIN, SUICIDE AT 25, WAS A PRODIGY AT 11

**Milwaukee Girl Ends
Disappointments.**

New York, Feb. 28.—[Discouraged
by long years of failure to make the product
of her pen or to make a name on the
musical comedy stage, Valerie Belasco
Martin, 25 years old, ended her life by
poison in her mother's Riverside drive
apartment today.

The girl's story of failure has its
first chapter in Milwaukee, her native
city. There her mother, when Valerie
was 11 years old, established a little
theater and Valerie wrote a play. It
was a quiet place and her mother
staged it. People liked it and in Val-
erie's heart beat pains of success. The
family moved to Seattle, where Valerie
studied elocution, stage dancing, and
voice culture. At 19 her mother
brought her here.

Long Weeks of Idleness.
"You'll see," she told her mother,
"soon you will have a famous daughter.
Our cousin will start me on the
road to big success."

The cousin was David Belasco, who
helped her to an engagement in the
musical comedy "Very Good Eddy."
Her part was a minor one, but she
was content to start at the bottom.
When the show ended weeks of idleness
didn't last long.

Then followed a number of small en-
gagements with long gaps of idleness
between. The "big time," she learned,
was crowded, and there were many
others like her. Her last engagement
was in a comedy that ended after a run
of two weeks in Atlantic City.

She started writing poems and short
stories. The returns were mostly re-
jection slips.

Mother Finds Her Dying.
Her mother, a widow, on coming to
New York, had married James Ryan,
a real estate auctioneer, now said to
be in Pittsburgh. Mother and daughter
had difficulty in making ends meet
in the fashionable Riverside drive
apartment. Day after day the girl

sat on in theatrical booking offices, and
each day ended with the same cur-
se: "nothing today."

An hour after she returned home
early today her mother heard groans,
rushed to her, and held her in her
arms as she died.

A note, addressed to the mother,
spoke bitterly of booking agents. There
was also a reference to a book that
advanced the theory that there are
too many people in the world.

The postman today delivered a
package at the apartment. It con-
tained an autobiographical manuscript
—"The Evolution of a Poetess," by
Valerie Belasco Martin," and a rejection
slip.

Attorneys for the governor tried to
corner the witness, who declared he
made it his business to see what was
put in the box by a treasury watch-
man before it was mailed up and
shipped to Small.

Testimony today revolved largely
around the purchase of \$250,000 worth
of Ridgely-Farmers bank stock in
Springfield by Small and his banking
associate, the late Senator E. C. Curtis,
and the purchase of bonds in Chicago
from the National City company.

These stocks and bonds, the prosecu-
tion contends, were purchased with
state money and issued to Small per-
sonally.

Today's witnesses included W. H.
Smith of the National City company,
Addison Cornsaw, vice president of the
Ridgely bank, and his secretary, Mrs.
Margaret Reinbach.

BIG LOCKOUT IN HAMBURG.
BERLIN, Feb. 28.—[United News.]—Twenty-
five thousand shipyard workers are locked
out in Hamburg following the most re-
cent strike against the employers' refusal to recog-
nize the eight hour day.

FRIENDLY ALIEN SEEKS \$468,632 UNCLE SAM TOOK

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—[Special.]—Otto Heins, friendly alien and
stormy petrel of the Bosch Magneto
controversy, which is due to come to a
head in New York courts next April,
signed away \$16,000,000 worth of prop-
erty as the price of his liberty during
the war, according to his testimony
today in the District of Columbia Su-
preme court, where he seeks to recover
\$468,632 in cash from the alien prop-
erty custodian.

This money, according to Heins, was
his own personal property and was in
no way connected with Robert Bosch,
an alien enemy, or the Bosch Magneto
company of Springfield, Mass.

Says Seizure Was Unlawful.
Heins contends that he was not de-
clared an alien enemy, that he was
never interned, and that the seizure of
his money was unlawful. The govern-
ment contends that on April 15, 1918,
Heins walked into the office of Francis
P. Garvan, chief of the bureau of in-
vestigation of the office of the alien
property custodian in New York and
without ever having been asked to sur-
render any property, turned over the
money to belonging to Robert Bosch
of Stuttgart, Germany.

Heins told an altogether different
story on the witness stand. He said
that he was threatened with internment
at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and with a
prison sentence of ten years if he
failed to turn over his money or the
Bosch Magneto works which were
valued by the owners at \$16,000,000.

Made Threat to Intern Him.
Mr. Garvan, who is said to have sus-
pected that Heins had sent the cash
to Bosch in Germany, was charged
with having said, in effect, to Heins,
"we are going to get your property
any way. If we intern you, all your
property will fall to the government
anyhow."

Referring to Garvan, Heins testified:
"They took my check book out of my
pocket, wrote out the check on the Har-
rison National bank for \$468,632 as
told me to sign it. I did as I was told
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Mr. Garvan, who is said to have sus-
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with having said, in effect, to Heins,
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any way. If we intern you, all your
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Referring to Garvan, Heins testified:
"They took my check book out of my
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and signed the check. I did not
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Heins said that he was not de-
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never interned, and that the seizure of
his money was unlawful. The govern-
ment contends that on April 15, 1918,
Heins walked into the office of Francis
P. Garvan, chief of the bureau of in-
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without ever having been asked to sur-
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Heins told an altogether different
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STATE FINISHES; FAHERTY BEGINS DEFENSE TODAY

Will Tell His Own Story Tomorrow.

When Michael J. Faherty, shodder over the high bids for the boulevards link bridge paving submitted to the local board of improvements, said, "I'll get a man from Milwaukee to break the price," he threw a party of cash over to the late William J. Cooke, former ally of Mayor Thompson. It was brought out yesterday before Judge Wells M. Cook, the jury learned from the books of the White Paving company, which got the contract, had one of the 250 shares of the concern.

Stock Ownership Revealed. Just before the state rested in its case against Faherty and Herbert B. Wolf, secretary of the White Paving company, charged with defrauding the city of \$25,000 through payments for "extra" Special Prospector J. J. Wharton and Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Wharton produced the records showing the stockholders in the paving company.

W. E. White, the records show, was entitled with a total of 187 1/2 shares, while Cooke, named as chairman of the board of directors at the time of prosecution, Aug. 2, 1915, held 62 1/2 shares. The par value was \$100. Later Wharton was given one share from Cooke's supply.

Earlier in the day P. J. Herlihy, a construction engineer and now a White case holder, testified that Percy B. Cooke held a \$10,000 a year job with the corporation.

Another witness for the state was Donald A. Rounds of 44 West Randolph street, handwriting expert. Faherty employs testimony. Mr. Faherty seemed amused while the jurors inspected photostatic copies of engineer's certificate No. 21, for \$25,000, on which erasures of figures and dates are alleged to have been made. The date June 15, 1920, Rounds said, might easily have been changed from some date in May.

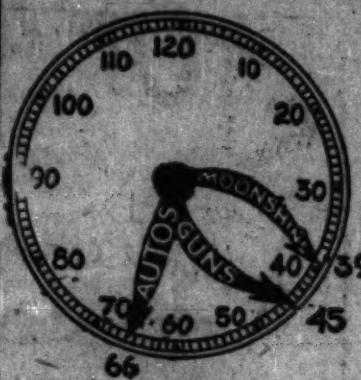
Mr. Rounds explained the "pictorial" effect of an "S" where the other curved in on themselves.

Wolf explains check. The \$25,000 check which has figured in Governor Oscar Wolf's testimony was explained yesterday by Wolf on cross-examination by Attorney O'Donoghue as "just a personal business deal between White and Wolf. Wolf at the time of the check was a member of the board of local improvements."

The answer said, "It had nothing to do with the bridge. I was in the real estate business then, and it was entirely a personal matter."

Defense Opens Case Today. Hugh Young, member of the Chicago plain commission, will take the stand this morning, the first defense witness. Fred Root probably will follow him. Tomorrow Michael Faherty will go on the stand in his own defense.

HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

Attorney Clarence S. Darrow according to his present plans, does not intend to have Detweiler testify. Before adjournment Judge Cook informed the jury that the case probably will go to the jury the early part of next week.

DR. CASE, AGED, WIFE, YOUTHFUL, LEAVE FOR COAST

Dr. Carl D. Case, looking considerably older than when Albert R. Leland first named him as co-respondent, and Mrs. Case, looking considerably younger than when Judge Charles M. Fowl declared her husband "not guilty," left last night on the Santa Fe for California and a Lenton vacation.

The minister, if his health permits, will be back in Oak Park to preach the Easter sermon from the pulpit of the First Baptist church.

The Case, accompanied by Mrs. Case's mother, entered their compartment almost unobserved.

In the privacy of their stateroom, Dr. and Mrs. Case held a small reception to a dozen or so of the Baptist deacons and their wives.

"I am desperately tired," Dr. Case said. "I was a sick man long before the ordeal of that trial started, and I certainly am no better now."

With colds and influenza all too common just now, it pays to take regular preventive measures against them. Spray your nose and throat night and morning with Zonite (directions on the bottle). Prevention is always easier, better and less expensive than a cure.

Zonite—the remarkable, new antiseptic—has the unique power of destroying germs without harming the delicate tissues that germs thrive on. It is several times as powerful as pure carbolic acid—yet non-irritating and absolutely non-poisonous. At your druggist.

Zonite KILLS GERMS

TRUCK PLUNGES INTO RIVER; ONE DIES, ONE SAVED

(Pictures on back page.)

One man died and a companion narrowly escaped death yesterday when the motor truck in which they were riding crashed through a wooden side railing of the Halsted street bridge near 34th street and plunged to the river bank.

Robert Johnson of 488 East 52d street, a passenger in the truck, which was driven by Harry Maynard of 4748 Calumet avenue, was drowned when the machine slipped off the bank into the river.

Driver Saved by Spike. Maynard was saved by an iron spike which caught his clothing as he was

slipping off the bank. He was rescued by a passerby. He told the police that he had been compelled to swerve off the bridge by another automobile which cut in in front of him. Other witnesses, however, claimed Maynard was driving in a side street as he approached the bridge.

Both men jumped from the truck as it crashed through the railing, but landed on top of the car. Police with a pulmotor sought vainly to resuscitate Johnson. Maynard will be held pending an inquest today, the police said.

Year's Death Now at 66. Johnson's death and that of Ruth Zina, 4 years old, of 1 East Erie street, raised the total of Cook county's motor deaths since Jan. 1 to 66.

The Zina girl was struck while at State and Pearson streets by a truck driven by Frank Ogler of 2818 North Central Park avenue. When passing by Ogler cut in from between the rear wheels of the dead. The driver was held.

RETAIL CLERKS TO FEAST. Members of local No. 126 of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association will hold their tenth anniversary banquet and dance Sunday in Hotel Sherman.

WOMAN SLAIN IN CAR IDENTIFIED AS EX-TEACHER

The army patrol woman who was found murdered last Wednesday in a freight car near Hammond, Ind., was identified last night as Mrs. Maie Culbreth, 45 years old, who is said to have been a school teacher in Cleveland, O., at one time.

T. C. Clark, a Hammond resident home keeper, recognized the woman as a chambermaid who left his employ a month ago. Clark left a New York Herald recalled that the woman in the police station one night, a week and asked for lodgings. She told him she had no home.

Detectives sought vainly for a man who was seen walking along the railroad tracks with a woman on the night before Mrs. Culbreth's body was discovered. It is thought that he shot her.

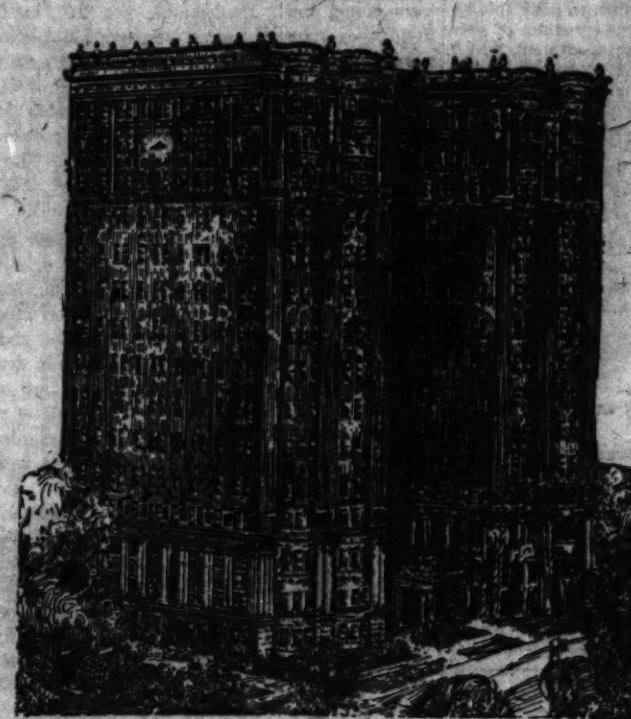
DIED AFTER FALL ON ICE. Frederick Orland, 50 years old, 214 West Oak street, died of the county hospital yesterday from the effects of injuries received in a fall on ice elsewhere on Jan. 29.

WITH LAKE MICHIGAN FOR A DOORYARD

The AQUITANIA

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
3, 4, 5, 6 ROOMS WITH 1 1/2 BATHS

Now Open for Inspection



Superbly Situated at Argyle and The Lake

3 Rooms
4 Rooms
5 Rooms
6 Rooms
Unfurnished

Rentals: \$168 to \$346 the Month

Men and women who enjoy the companionship of their own possessions—who are tired of hotels and furnished apartments—who enjoy the sight of open water and the coolness of a fresh lake breeze—these are the people whom we invite to view the delightfully spacious apartments in the new Aquitania—a beautiful building of the type that has made Park Avenue in New York the choicest apartment center in the world. Chicagoans with a love for the beautiful, the spacious, yet equally attracted by the appealing qualities of a private residence will find the Aquitania to be a fulfillment of their fondest hopes of what a city home should be.

APPLY AT THE OFFICE OF THE BUILDING
Argyle Street at Lake Michigan—Ask for Mr. Spoor
A FRESH LAKE BREEZE FOR EVERY APARTMENT



WAUKESHA Almanaris WATER

Good—Straight or Mixed

A clear, crystal water bottled where it flows—from the famous Almanaris Springs, Waukesha, Wis. It adds sparkle and life to a mixed drink. Delicious with fruit juices and syrups.

Many prefer this healthful water straight—as you find it at exclusive clubs, cafes and hotels, served in tall glasses with a clinker of ice—a most satisfying thirst quencher.

SCHOENHOFEN COMPANY
Distributors
Ask Your Dealer or Phone Canal 2600

The Closing Day of JOHN A. COLBY & SONS' FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Fair Warning! Omit purchasing today and you may miss the very suite of furniture you would love to own.

Furniture for every room, odd pieces, in great numbers, mirrors, library tables, desks, tables, secretaries, decorated odd pieces of every description.

Don't Miss the Closing Day!

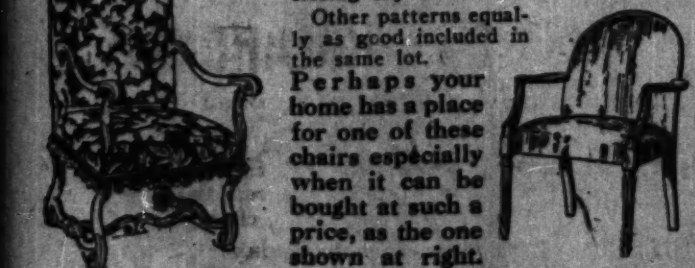
Among the library pieces of French, English, and Belgian pieces exhibited in the French salon on the fourth floor, you will find the suite illustrated below.

It was made in England and is indeed one of the most beautiful productions in our stock.



It is upholstered in a rich mauve and gray figured Damask. Backs covered in same material. The marked price of this suite has been \$1,000. Like many other suites and pieces for today, half-price.... \$500

\$145 SOLID WALNUT RECEPTION CHAIRS. (Like illustration on Left.) Assorted covers. For the closing day of this sale.... \$98.50



Other patterns equally as good included in the same lot. Perhaps your home has a place for one of these chairs especially when it can be bought at such a price, as the one shown at right.

It is solid Mahogany; finest made; assorted high grade covers; while a limited quantity last for this one day.... \$39

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 N. Wabash Ave. Near Randolph Street

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS



Pearl Bead Necklaces

Indestructible pearl beads in exquisite lustrous colorings come in various new and becoming styles. Chokers and all lengths, with either graduated or all one size beads. 18 in., 24 in., 30 in., 36 in. Prices range according to length, \$5.00 to \$8.95.

MAIN FLOOR

New Arrivals in Novelty Earrings



\$1.00 and \$1.95

Pendants, showers, and hoop earrings in striking new styles and colors present very unusual values. There is Jade, Lapis, Sapphire, Jet and Red.

JEWELRY—MAIN FLOOR

Under Arm Bags and Pouch Bags in Silk and Real Leather

\$2.95

Fitted with Purse and Mirror. Pouch bags have plain or filigree frames, in Green Gold or Silver finish.

HAND BAGS—MAIN FLOOR



No More Gray Hair —Says Science

Wonderful Clean, Colorless Liquid Restores Original Color

Results in a Week

Science again has scored a triumph in the discovery of a very remarkable liquid known as Kolor-Bak. If you are gray, just apply this liquid to the hair and scalp and your hair will soon take on the actual color it had in the past. Not a trace of grayness will remain. Kolor-Bak comes in the form of a clean, colorless liquid, containing properties which quickly restore the lost color to the hair and give it renewed vigor. And note that the one preparation is for all colors of hair. No special solution required for each color—no samples of hair required.

You will find also that with Kolor-Bak the hair has the same shade throughout. It does not appear streaked, faded or "died." Every scientist, every physician, knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigment from certain tiny cells (called follicles or papillae) in the scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp disease, dandruff, infection, neglect of the hair or lack of circulation, etc. But no matter what the cause of the grayness, it is simply amazing to see how it disappears when Kolor-Bak is used. It is a proved substitute for the natural pigmentation.

Kolor-Bak

Banishes Gray Hair

SPECIAL SALE

3 Days Only

\$1.29

Regular \$1.50

For Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair

Kolor-Bak also works wonders in the most persistent cases of dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, as it thoroughly cleanses the scalp and hair. Many who do not need it on account of grayness use it for its cleansing, tonic properties.

Economical Drug Co.

20 WEST WASHINGTON STREET



Hot cakes and maple syrup

This world's greatest culinary art never created a more satisfying breakfast than hot cakes and Mayflower Syrup. It's Mayflower's Maple Syrup that really makes the breakfast.

WELCH BROS. MAPLE CO., Burlington, Vermont

Mayflower Syrup

Maple and Granulated

Produced in Vermont by the Mayflower Syrup Co.

REWARD \$15,000

\$15,000 reward will be paid, and no questions will be asked, for recovery of information leading to recovery of entire stock of loose diamonds and pearls belonging to Albert Lorsch & Co., Inc., reported stolen from their salesman, Louis J. Redi, is holder, said to have occurred in Chicago, Ill., on January 20, 1924. A proportionate amount of said \$15,000 reward will be paid for any partial recovery.

All information will be treated strictly confidential and should be sent to P. O. Box 165, Trinity Station, New York City.

SMALL ATTEMPTS EXPLANATION OF STRAKA RELEASE

He Blames Lowden, but
Record Doesn't.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Gov. Small has started to explain his action and parole record. His first explanation is of Ben Straka, a Chicago thief who had served six city and state prison terms for robbery, burglary and larceny, before he was released from the last time by Gov. Small's board of pardons and paroles, only to be caught red handed again and shoved back into prison.

The governor is quoted as saying: "The Ben Straka referred to had his hearing before the division of pardons and paroles at the Pontiac reformatory during the administration of Gov. Lowden."

That is accurate but conveys a misleading impression. The records show that it was during the administration of Gov. Lowden that Straka was given a hearing in December, 1918. The records show, or did show that at that time an order was entered by which Straka was to be given a rehearing after he had served forty-eight good months.

Order Was Modified.
But before the forty-eight good months had elapsed Mr. Lowden was out of office and Mr. Small was in and the prison terms for robbery, burglary and larceny, before he was released from the last time by Gov. Small's board of pardons and paroles, only to be caught red handed again and shoved back into prison.

The governor further explains: "The same division of pardons and paroles that had Straka's time in 1918 decided Straka a parole violator in January, 1922, and made an order requiring him to serve the maximum of his sentence on which he was paroled. This order makes Straka a life termer. This is the official record. Straka was not 'pardoned by small.'"

To say that it was the same board of pardons and paroles is beside the question. Probably he had about the same office force as state treasurer which had served his predecessor, but the employees under his predecessor did not loan \$18,000,000 to the Grant Park bank before Small was state treasurer.

Why Free Him Again?
The point is that Straka was turned over under Lowden and violated his parole; then why did the Small board turn him loose again?

Straka arrived first at Pontiac on Nov. 8, 1918, on a charge of burglary. He was paroled out Aug. 1, 1921. His number then was 9,988.

He was caught and convicted of robbing a bank messenger in less than a year and was sent back to Pontiac May 31, 1919, on a term of one year to life. The board then decided that Straka should have a hearing after forty-eight good months. But Straka was paroled out of prison April 25, 1921, before the forty-eight months had elapsed.

The governor says the board decided in January, 1922, that Straka had violated this parole. Others had decided he had violated his parole within three months after he had been turned loose. On July 3, 1921, Straka with two others, each with a gun, ordered Alex Domurat to throw up his hands. He saw them coming, pulled his revolver, and both sides started shooting. Domurat was shot just below the heart. His Chi fraternity luncheon at the University club this noon.

Straka was trailed to Sandusky, O., and brought back to Chicago. One of his pals had confessed and Straka pleaded guilty and arrived back at prison again Dec. 25, 1921. This time he was No. A-9423. The next month the governor's board decided, according to the governor, that Straka had violated his parole.

The claim of the governor that Straka was not pardoned by Small refers to this Treasury headline: "Straka, Pardoned by Small, Returns to Crime." The fact is that Straka was paroled out of the prison by the Small board after he had violently violated a parole granted by the previous administration.

HONOR TOWER ACHIEVEMENT.
Raymond M. Hook, associate architect of the Tribune Tower, now under construction, will be room at home at the Delta Chi fraternity luncheon at the University club this noon.

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Saxophones

Free Lessons

These Saxophones are not new but are in good playing condition. They were taken in exchange on other instruments. Unusual values. Only 17 at this price.

\$35

SPECIAL 3 DAY SELLING!

A 3 day clearance of practically every known musical instrument. Drastic reductions to reduce our stock of shopworn and window display instruments.

UNUSUAL VIOLIN OFFER

High grade Stradivarius Model Violin. Beautiful varnish. Complete outfit including Violin, Krumpholtz case, extra strings, bow and sell instruction book. \$75 value, now only **\$39.75**

CLARINET. 15 keys, 4 rings, 4 rollers, plush lined case, swab, oil, extra reeds and sell instruction book. \$60 value, now only **\$29.75**

CORNETS AND TRUMPETS. Window display instruments in brass and silver. Wide selection. Values to \$20, as low as **\$19.75**

FLUTES. Meyer system. For quick clearance we offer 9 at prices as low as **\$12.75**

TENOR BANJO OUTFIT. Only 6 of these snappy popular outfits included in this sale. Values to \$35, now only **\$26.95**

A very recent importation of rare old violins now on exhibition. Prices from \$50 to \$25,000. Excellent repair work. Large stock of accessories.

WURLITZER
329 So. Wabash

\$1 WEEKLY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

This is the last day of the February Sale of Shoes—also of Furniture, Fur Coats, and other Apparel and Home Furnishings



MISSSES' SUITS, \$67.50

Have Achieved the Utmost Distinction in Style and in Tailoring

THAT youthfulness and chic may be expressed as cleverly by severe tailoring as by any "girlish" style in the whole range of the mode is thoroughly proved by the Suits of this season. Two are shown above.

One—a single breasted O'Rosen Suit—is of twill-cord in navy, lenti, badger and graystone, with collar and cuffs outlined in white pique. The other is black, navy, or a mannish oxford twill-cord, with collar, cuffs and pockets bound in braid. Excellent values.

MISSSES' COATS AND SUITS—SIXTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

COATS FOR MISSSES

Feature the New Cape Back, and Are Smartly Trimmed with Ermine Fur

SO engaging an array of colors has not, in this country at least, been presented before in the realm of Coats. The Coat at the right is of charmeuse in black, brick-dust, moss and badger; and has a collar of beige ermine. The bottom and sleeves are handsomely trimmed with a wide accordion fluting of the material. \$97.50.

The other Coat is of moskova material in new colors—lichen, lipstick, rubber, bean, oatmeal and black. With a cape back and beige, white or gray ermine fur. \$110.



Final Reductions on Women's Coats and Wraps

\$47.50, \$57.50, \$67.50 and \$75

SMART Coats and Wraps, very attractively designed, for practically every occasion are included in this collection. They comprise the most authentic styles of the year and are of such fabrics as plaids, stripes, tweeds and deep piled materials—all greatly reduced in price.

Women's Coats and Wraps—Sixth Floor, North, State



New Umbrellas

REMARKABLE VALUES, \$6.50

THESE are of colored silk with 1 1/2 inch satin borders and 12 ribs. They have lancewood shanks with handles and club ends of ebony and pimento neatly trimmed with ermine. Silk wrist cords on the handles match the covers.

First Floor, South, State

Children's Hats

\$5 to \$8.75

THE child's Hat sketched is in two-tone combinations in the newest colors with a smart ribbon ornament; \$7.50.

Hats for Juniors and Misses

These are \$10 and \$12. The one illustrated comes in combinations of silk and straw in two-tone colors also. The attractive buckle completes this Hat, which is \$12.

Junior Millinery, Fourth, North, State

Untrimmed hats

Pyroxylin braids, Bangkok Timbo, Milan, hemp felt and leghorns

3.50, 5.95, 7.50



So decorative is pyroxylin that many hats are worn unadorned. The others are so modish in shape that they, too, require little trimming. Ornaments and trimmings may be purchased conveniently at an adjoining section.

1715 So.

Girdles and brassieres

Pink satin girdles, 3.95

For average figure; made with inserts of elastic; clasps in the front; no back lacing. Medium length. Sizes to 38.



White satin brassieres, 1.95

Of dainty, yet firm satin; carefully designed to serve as diaphragm belt and brassiere.

Mandel Brothers, 2115 So.

Upon request, charge purchases made today will appear on March statements, rendered April 1st.

Mandel Brothers

In the Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop:

500 new flannel frocks

Beautiful, practical and most becoming are these straight-line frocks of flannel.



at 18.75

Perfection of line characterizes these dresses for spring. You may buy them for immediate wear, and continue smartly clad throughout the season. New checks, plaids, stripes and plain shades of tan, gray, navy and green.

Fourth floor, Wabash.

Girls' winter coats

at radical and final reductions

7.75 10.75 18.75

Entire remaining stock of winter coats at these exceptional price reductions. Many are fur trimmed.

Fourth floor.



Women's Moderately Priced Dresses—Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

There are plaids and stripes and plain colors—all of which are decidedly smart—with long or short sleeves, and very nice collars and cuffs. Some are trimmed with large ball buttons, and all have individual touches of design. They are excellent values at this price.

BATH NOTICES

AP—Dariusz Grawdon, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1924, 10:30 a. m., from his home, 612 and 608, 10th St., Chicago. Interment at Mount Carmel.

AP—John C. Hallenbeck, Feb. 27, 1924, 10:30 a. m., from his home, 612 and 608, 10th St., Chicago. Interment at Mount Carmel.

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LEWIS CLOSES LOAN TO MEXICO FOR \$28,000,000

Many Prominent Yanks Are Interested.

Mexico City, Feb. 28.—[United Press.]—With the revolution broken and the position of the federal government reestablished, President Obregon has arranged to obtain a loan of \$28,000,000 for Mexico.

The president signed a decree today putting into operation five contracts with American capitalists, as a result of which the loan will be granted.

J. Ham Lewis on Job.

James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, former United States senator, who participated in the negotiations, was present when the decree was signed at the national palace. According to the contracts signed, Mexico gets \$10,000,000 on April 1, an equal amount on April 1, and the balance of \$8,000,000 on May 1.

The Lorrillard tobacco interests and the Duke tobacco interests, which are participating in the financing, will plant tobacco on a large scale, but will not have a monopoly. Others interested in the contracts include Capt. A. B. Wolvin of Duluth, W. C. Biddle of Philadelphia, Sidney Maddock and Arthur Tilly of Palm Beach, Louis J. Ebert of New York, J. I. Miller of New York, James A. Bradley of Pittsburgh, and Knapp & Kennedy of Philadelphia.

Open Contracts Monday.

The official announcement of the contracts will be published Monday. Mr. Lewis and others connected with the contracts refuse to deny or affirm that negotiations have been completed.

The concessions involved include operations in planting sugar, beans, tobacco, and coffee, and certain industrial and shipping enterprises. Local sugar factories are not affected, but have been offered a chance to sell out to the American interests. The offers were refused, due to the low prices offered.

Joseph Polan, President Obregon's brother-in-law, acted as intermediary, and Mr. Lewis acted as counsel for the foreign interests involved.

Lewis and Obregon.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1924: by The Chicago Tribune.

Mexico City, Feb. 27.—When Mr. Lewis was received by President Obregon yesterday Mr. Lewis explained to the president the American government's attitude regarding the present Mexican situation.

"The only American politics that I discussed with President Obregon was on a question which the president asked regarding party conflicts in the United States on Mexican recognition and the selling of arms by America to Mexico," Mr. Lewis said.

"I told him that our political parties do not try to embarrass the ad-

ministration in power by fighting in congress any foreign policy that has been definitely settled by the majority party through the President and state department. I explained to him that American party conflicts ended at the borders of our land."

Cotton Mills in Trouble.

Mexico City, Feb. 28.—Thirty-six cotton mills in the federal district are threatened with being closed down by the workers on Monday next unless the measures agreed upon by the recent "Red" labor convention are accepted by the employers. The workers' demands are a five day week and the reestablishment of the 1919 wage schedules. The employers are given five days to accept these demands, failing which a general strike will be called.

Puerto Rico, was evacuated by the rebels yesterday after federal troops had occupied Carmen station, according to official reports. The rebels withdrew toward Laguna del Carmen and it is believed the rebel forces in this region are planning a general concentration in Yucatan.

Turk Assembly Considers Plan to Abolish Caliphate

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28.—[Tribune Radio.]—A proposition to abolish the caliphate completely, submitted to the Turkish assembly at Ankara today, was received enthusiastically. Turks in Constantinople are astounded at this proposal.

It Pays to Trade at a Walgreen Drug Store

JUSTRITE CLEANING FLUID

It Does Not Leave a Ring For silk, satin, velvet and fine textured and delicate fabrics.

10 oz. bottle 23c
Qt. bottle 39c

ALARM CLOCKS

Nickel finish, well made and guaranteed, 98c
\$1.50 value at

Family Box (Slightly Mishap)

4 LBS. \$1.00

At Factory Only

1617 S. MICH. AVE. AUTOSTOP

By Parcel Post, Insured

1 box... 2 boxes... 3 boxes... 4 boxes... 5 boxes... 6 boxes... 7 boxes... 8 boxes... 9 boxes... 10 boxes... 11 boxes... 12 boxes... 13 boxes... 14 boxes... 15 boxes... 16 boxes... 17 boxes... 18 boxes... 19 boxes... 20 boxes... 21 boxes... 22 boxes... 23 boxes... 24 boxes... 25 boxes... 26 boxes... 27 boxes... 28 boxes... 29 boxes... 30 boxes... 31 boxes... 32 boxes... 33 boxes... 34 boxes... 35 boxes... 36 boxes... 37 boxes... 38 boxes... 39 boxes... 40 boxes... 41 boxes... 42 boxes... 43 boxes... 44 boxes... 45 boxes... 46 boxes... 47 boxes... 48 boxes... 49 boxes... 50 boxes... 51 boxes... 52 boxes... 53 boxes... 54 boxes... 55 boxes... 56 boxes... 57 boxes... 58 boxes... 59 boxes... 60 boxes... 61 boxes... 62 boxes... 63 boxes... 64 boxes... 65 boxes... 66 boxes... 67 boxes... 68 boxes... 69 boxes... 70 boxes... 71 boxes... 72 boxes... 73 boxes... 74 boxes... 75 boxes... 76 boxes... 77 boxes... 78 boxes... 79 boxes... 80 boxes... 81 boxes... 82 boxes... 83 boxes... 84 boxes... 85 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ANSWER CANADA ON ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY PLAN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—[Special.]—The American reply to the latest British note concerning the St. Lawrence waterway project has gone forward, it was announced at the state department today. This note, which was dispatched through the British embassy here, was written following a conference on points raised by Canada in the note of Jan. 30 between the state, commerce and war departments, though the principal exchanges are understood to have been between departments of state and commerce.

The American note, it is stated, requests the British government to agree to make the correspondence public, and it is expected that the text of the reply will be given to the press within forty-eight hours.

The principal points covered in the American note, it is understood, are those raised in the last communication from Canada.

While it is known that the American government is extremely anxious to expedite a treaty, and among some officials there is a disposition to regard the Canadian suggestions as favoring largely of procrastination, it is pointed out that the full accord of the Canadian government is absolutely necessary if the project is to be carried out.

The state department has asked the war department for information bearing upon the recent protest of Canada regarding the diversion of water through the Chicago drainage canal, the protest alleging 10,000 cubic feet of water per second is being diverted from the lakes in lieu of the 4,187 feet which was previously authorized.

When the data necessary for reply has been received the state department will answer.

ANNOUNCE SEAWAY INQUIRY

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 28.—Heralding for the first time since confederation in a speech from the throne a reduction of the tariff, Lord Byng, governor general of Canada, in the opening of

parliament this afternoon, also announced a further inquiry into the development of the St. Lawrence river ocean to great lakes waterway. He advocated further reduction in taxation, too.

The cut in taxation is suggested to keep Canadians from flocking to United States. The cut in tariff is for farm machinery, aimed to keep western Canada farmers on their farms, and to be used as a magnet to encourage United States farmers to come to Canada.

The inquiry into the St. Lawrence project means a further delay on this proposed international project of the Canadian and United States governments.

No mention of a Canadian ambassador at Washington was made in the opening hours of parliament, but it is expected this matter will be dealt with next week.

ROB BARS OF STRESS.

Two thousand dollars' worth of negotiable stock, a \$500 check, and \$435 were taken from the pocket of Rabbi O. Kachins, 11542 South Michigan avenue, as he was riding in a crowded street car.



A missing discovery brings quick relief from constipation—or you refused your money.

Breaks constipation habit in 5 days or money back

Written Guarantee in Every Package

Don't go on doing yourself with dangerous laxatives and cathartics which are habit-forming and bring only temporary relief from constipation.

Go to your drugist's today and get a bottle of McKENZIE'S IODINIZED MINERAL OIL. Take it five days according to directions and if it fails to break even the most stubborn habit of constipation your money will be promptly refunded. Your own drugist signs this guarantee.

McKENZIE'S is a pure mineral oil of highest quality combined with a sterling antiseptic agent that is carried throughout the entire intestine. It brings quick relief to sufferers from constipation, piles and all intestinal disorders. You take no risk. It brings you relief or costs you nothing.

McKENZIE LABORATORIES
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

McKENZIE'S IODINIZED MINERAL OIL

PIANO SALE

of New, Used and Damaged Pianos
THE REASON OF THIS SALE:

Our store is packed full from BASEMENT to GARRET with UPRIGHT PIANOS and PLAYER-PIANOS that have accumulated in the LAST SIX MONTHS. Some of these PIANOS have been RENTED TO MUSIC COLLEGES FROM THREE MONTHS TO ONE YEAR, others have been SCRATCHED, MARRED AND DAMAGED in transferring them, and some are shippers.

NOW, we REALIZE that the only way to dispose of THIS STOCK OF PIANOS AT ONCE is the PRICE. As our shipping stock is already arriving daily, you see the only way out of it is either to SELL THEM QUICK OR PUT THEM IN STORAGE, which would be an extra expense to us. Now, we would rather give this to the BUYER.

During this sale you can SAVE from \$100 to \$150 on a medium grade piano and \$200 to \$250 on a high class piano. In other words, WE WILL NOT STOP AT ANY PRICE OR TERMS WITHIN REASON.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

FREE
in your
HOME
for
60 DAYS

Payments as Low as \$1.00 Per Week

\$600
NOW **\$195**

Two
Days'
Piano
Sale

We Handle All Kinds of High Grade Pianos and Player Pianos THE MOST WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN PLAYER PIANOS & OFFERED IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO. IN EITHER OAK, MAHOGANY, WALNUT, CASHEW, ETC.

ANY PERSON CAN LEARN TO PLAY THE MOST DIFFICULT WAS MUSIC IN 3 DAYS' TIME.

\$500 Player Pianos, New, each,	\$123
\$575 Player Pianos, New, each,	\$175
\$650 Player Pianos, New, each,	\$225
\$750 Player Pianos, New, each,	\$285

10 ROLLS OF MUSIC FREE WITH EACH OF THE ABOVE PLAYERS

Everybody
Can Afford
to Have
a Piano in
Their
Home at
the Terms
We Offer

\$450
NOW **\$89**

Come in at
Once
and Select
Your Piano
You
Cannot
Afford to
Miss This
Chance

Here is a special list of our UPRIGHT PIANOS. Many of these PIANOS are the same as NEW, others are SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED OR MARRED, on which you can save from \$100 to \$200 OFF.

\$850 Steinway Upright, mahogany case, excellent condition	NOW \$275
\$700 Conover Upright, mahogany case, slightly marred	\$183
\$750 Vose & Son Upright, mahogany case, excellent condition	\$135
\$550 Fisher Upright, mahogany case, slightly marred	\$85
\$650 Chickering Upright, mahogany case, excellent condition	\$55
\$425 Kimball Upright, walnut case, damaged	\$112
\$500 Ludwig Upright, mahogany case, excellent condition	\$89
\$375 Lynd & Healy Upright, mahogany case, slightly marred	\$19
\$450 Hallet & Davis Upright, mahogany case, slightly marred	\$79
\$475 Emerson Upright, mahogany case, excellent condition	\$36
\$500 Steger & Son Upright, mahogany case, excellent condition	\$110

NOTICE—If not as REPRESENTED, you will not get a piano without ONE CENT OF EXPENSE IN YOUR FACTORY, you can SAVE \$100 to \$200 OFF.

FREE DELIVERY, STOVE OR BENCH, NO EXTRA INTEREST.

UNION PIANO COMPANY
335 S. WABASH AVENUE
Four Doors North of Van Buren Street
Only Union Piano Co. in America
OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE
PHONE WABASH 335. COPYRIGHT, 1929, BY UNION PIANO CO.

BIJOU
Lifts out spots and stains and leaves the material absolutely unharmed.
Pts., 30c Qts., 50c

LAVORIS
Mouth Wash
1 qt. Limit 2 to a customer; 57c

EVER READY
Ink Pencil
Special at State and Lake Store only, \$1 pencil 89c

LADY ESTHER BODY TALCUM
1 lb. tin with 6 inch puff. Beautifully perfumed with sifted powder. 69c
\$1 value

CHYPRE
French Perfume
Imported, \$2.50 value. Sale price, \$1.65

MONA VANNA
Face Powder
Imported from Paris. \$1.50 value. Sale price, 94c

MENTHOLATUM
Very necessary for colds. The 50c size 32c

Golden Cream Candy
A one-pound box of the most delicious creamy and nutty candy, with milk and luscious chocolate. 59c

We Recommend Bonocilla



In the Park of Beauty Unbeaten above. Contains enough Bonocilla Beautifier, Bonocilla Cream, Bonocilla Face Powder for three to four complete facial packs. A realizable value. 50c

Bonocilla Beautifier, the classic skin, in the 7 day trial, may be the finest skin cream ever used on the market. Larger jar at 75c

Bonocilla Lemon Lotion, excellent for keeping the hands soft and smooth. 50c

We carry a complete line of Bonocilla Toilet Preparations.

Never Rinse Your Hair Again

Rinsing with hard water takes the life and shine out of your hair. Cleo, the new shampoo, does away with rinsing. No harmful ingredients in it. Washes your hair with a substitute good as rain. The dirt comes out of the hair. You never saw your scalp so clean—your hair so soft and lustrous. Hair dries and dresses naturally. 47c

The Hit of the Year! Delica "Kissproof" LIPSTICK

"It's Waterproof," "Stays On." Red in the stick, it becomes slightly orange when applied, blending instantly with any complexion. It makes your lips appear very natural and very beautiful. In a black enamel and gold case.

Sensational value, 49c

Gainsborough POWDER PUFF

Each soft caress adds loveliness. Meets the most exacting demands of discriminating women. Made in all sizes to suit your needs. Each packed in an attractive dust-proof container. Price 10c to 75c.



There's Health, Beauty and Vitality for You in

Capon Mineral Water

FAMOUS FOR TWO CENTURIES
Endorsed by Two Former Presidents of the American Medical Association and Scores of Other Noted Physicians.
Case of 6 Gals., \$6
1 Gallon, \$2

Eat Your Way to Health

How many kinds of cathartic pills or other so-called laxatives have you tried? Have any given you more than temporary relief? Drugs weaken intestinal activities, and the condition grows worse instead of better.

A practicing physician, realizing the serious danger of constipation and the failure of drugs to prevent or correct it properly, has at last produced an appetizing, nutritious food that will positively relieve constipation. It is Capon Meal. Capon Meal does not contain any drugs, but the results that follow its use are marvelous. People who have been constipated for years get immediate relief from the use of Capon Meal.

Try Capon Meal. Enjoy the joy of the perfect health that follows its use. Results guaranteed. Information and free booklet at any of our stores.



Van Ess Your Hair
This is the new method scalp massage with the Van Ess treatment. A minute a day with this new treatment restores a healthy scalp and vigorous hair. VAN ESS brings results. The manufacturers guarantee it. SPECIAL SALE, \$1.39

STORES AT
BROADWAY AT WILSON
LAWRENCE AT KIDWELL
LAWRENCE AT BELMONT
SHERIDAN AT IRVING
SHERIDAN AT IRVING
SHERIDAN AT IRVING
47TH AT GRAND



FOR THE BABY

\$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk.....	\$2.99
25 Fletcher's Castoria.....	27
30 Mellin's Food.....	37
75 Dextrin Maltose.....	59
15 Stork Castile.....	2 for 31
50 Rubber Pants.....	35
25 Mennen's Talcum.....	19
25 Zinc Oxide P. D's.....	39
25 Merck's Stearate of Zinc.....	18

PURE DRUGS

\$0.15 Epsom Salts, 1 lb.....	30
45 Boric Acid (Powder or Crystals) 1 lb.....	28
30 1 lb. Hydrogen Peroxide.....	16
25 1 oz. Tr. Iodine.....	14
25 4 oz. Castor Oil.....	19
25 4 oz. Pure Glycerine.....	39
75 1 pint Cod Liver Oil.....	49
35 (100) Minke Pills.....	21

CREAMS

\$0.50 Hind's Honey and Alm.....	37
35 Helms Frostilla.....	34
75 Hydrex Theatrical.....	49
25 Epsom's Cream.....	31
50 D. & R. Cold Cream.....	33
3.00 Melito Reducing Cream.....	239

ANTISEPTICS

\$1.00 Listerine.....	79
1.25 Glyco Thymoline.....	29
30 Dioxogen.....	24
50 Zora Mouth Wash.....	30
25 Epsom's Cream.....	31
50 P. D's Peroxide.....	39
75 5 oz. Hycolorite.....	59

FOR COUGHS

\$1.20 Father John's Remedy.....	33
35 Musterole Jars.....	27
50 Dr. Davis Cold Capsules.....	35
30 Ball's Pine Tar & Honey.....	24
35 Pike's Cough Remedy.....	31
1.20 Scott's Emulsion.....	89
35 Vick's Vapo Rub.....	28

FOR THE HAIR

\$1.50 Van Eas.....	139
50 Watkins' Moistified Oil.....	37
50 Palmolive Shampoo.....	37
1.50 Kolor Bak.....	129
1.00 Pinand's Eau de Quin.....	49
75 Glover's Mangle Remedy.....	49
75 Stacom.....	49
35 Danderina.....	37

QINTMENTS

50 Unguentine.....	39
60 Resinol.....	45
50 Poslam.....	42
50 Cuticura.....	39

A NEW WAY TO STOP DISTRESSING COUGHS

Millions of people are troubled with harsh irritating coughs. It wrecks their entire system and exposes them to more serious trouble. The practical way to combat this condition is by using

CARMICHAEL'S INHALANT

IT KILLS THE GERMS
The Medicated Steam reaches the very parts which are inflamed and soothes the inflamed, relieves the irritation and stops the cough. An Inhalant free with every bottle. 42c — 83c

DUZ

WASHING BLEACHING STAINING AS IT WASHES
GUARANTEED NOT TO INJURE NOT TO DISCOLOR NOT TO REMOVE

Washes Clothes Cleaner, Whiter and Healthier—Per Pkg., 10c

HENNAFOAM SHAMPOO

The hair-beauty secret of the exclusive hair dressers; the Shampoo with "A Touch of Henna." Now used by thousands of people of Chicago. Price, 39c



2-Day Sale FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MacLean's Drug Stores

State and Lake and All MacLean Drug Stores

MacLean Drug Stores are more than ordinary stores—much more. They are your safeguard—they protect you from inferior brands, from slipshod methods and from unfair prices. The name "MacLean" is your protection.

REMARKABLE STATIONERY BARGAIN

Something entirely new and decidedly distinctive; 72 sheets of finest Rippletone paper with gold or plain feathered edges, complete with 2 packages of envelopes to match. \$1 69c

MAH-JONGG

The game that became famous over night. Fine imported set complete with book of rules. Regular \$5 set. \$2.79

BICYCLE Playing Cards

Regular 50c value. 36c Per package.

ELECTRIC Curling Irons

Guaranteed for one year. Will last a lifetime. The lowest value ever offered. 98c

Gargle or Spray Boracetine (ANTISEPTIC) SORE THROAT

SALE PRICE 29¢-49¢-59¢

Palmolive Shaving Cream

35c Size Softens the beard. Lathers quickly. It's soothing. 27c

Northern Electric Warming Pad

Large 3-heat pad, 12 in. x 15 in., each, \$7.69
Small single heat pad, 10 in. x 12 in., each, \$4.69

ARE YOU RUN DOWN?

Radium may give you more benefit than anything else known. It is a great tonic and stimulant.

Nuradium

Specialty priced, \$1.39 Try Them

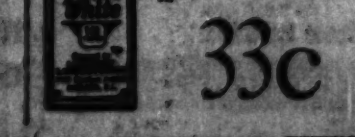
This New 3-Action Cream

Removes dirt, skin, blemishes, stains and other impurities without injury to enamel, teeth or gums, and in a most pleasant, soothing, and refreshing way. Children as well as adults use it with their favorite tooth paste or powder. Try it today. You'll like it. Special at 89c



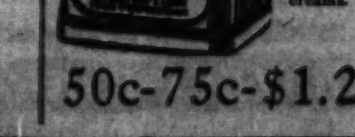
DR. LENARDES' Pearl White

Makes the Teeth White
Removes stains, film, tobacco stains and other impurities without injury to enamel, teeth or gums, and in a most pleasant, soothing, and refreshing way. Children as well as adults use it with their favorite tooth paste or powder. Try it today. You'll like it.



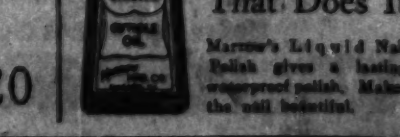
Lady Esther FOUR-PURPOSE CREAM

It is a clean, rich, moist, and nourishing cream for powder, cream, or use alone. It is a real beauty cream. 50c-75c-\$1.20



Marrow's ORIGINAL Cuticle Oil

Removes all dead cuticle from around the nail. Will not cause the cuticle to grow in hard. It's the Oil That Does It



FREE
Ten separately bound books on Vitamins by Eugene Christian with 4 oz. jar of Vegex at 65c
For This Sale Only

Country Club Ginger Ale

Extra Dry Flavor
3 Large bottles 71c
3 16-oz. bottles 48c

Let us deliver a dozen to your home.



A subtle, haunting fragrance of personality that enhances the difference between you and all others. Use this only at 39c

Wrinkles -Gone!

Why tolerate those little little marks of time—those lines that creep and worry—when science has found an easy way to quickly remove them? Domino Wrinkle Cream quickly banishes every line and wrinkle and leaves your face fresh, firm and amiable. Regular \$1.00 package now only 89c

DOMINO Wrinkle Cream

SALE!
JAP
ROSE
SOAP

Delightful for Shampoo and for a Beautiful Complexion
For Cake..... 7c Dozen..... 79c

Other Kirk Soap Specials
Kirk Olive, Cake, 7oz. dozen, 79c
Cocoa Hard Water Castile..... 25c
Cologne Bouquet, 3 cakes..... 25c
Ombibus, 3 cakes, in box..... 25c
Juvenile, 3 cakes, in box..... 25c

Mineral Oil and Iodine Break Constipation Habit

Money-back guarantee with every bottle
McKENZIE'S Iodine Mineral Oil is the newest and most scientific method of overcoming constipation and auto-toxication. Purest mineral oil ethically distilled with recombined iodine; it breaks constipation's grip in 3 days or costs you nothing. Harmless, non-habit-forming. Fine for pills and all intestinal disorders.

McKENZIE'S ANTISEPTIC (Iodine) MINERAL OIL

Regular 50c size, special at this sale, 39c

LISTERINE Antiseptic

Valuable as gargle in case of sore throat. Excellent for use as mouth wash and for general antiseptic purposes.

\$1.00 Size, 79c



SWEATED "KIDS" SLEEP IN PENS ON TRUCK FARMS

Maryland Fields Cited as Reproach to Nation.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The infant "hoater" is perhaps the worst victim of child labor exploiters and in the truck farm districts of Maryland his lot is especially hard.

Boys and girls in migratory labor families are becoming transient laborers at 5, 10, and 12 years of age, and they are drudging eight to eleven hours a day in the fields.

The families are recruited by peddlers in the tenement sections of Baltimore, and they are herded in shanties, without privacy or sanitation, under conditions which make truck farm camps appear the "worst slums in the civilized world."

"Seeing America First."

Narrow pens, six feet long and four to six feet wide, with stairs on the outside leading to the upper room. On each side of a narrow aisle down the center of the room the floor was divided into pens by boards ten or twelve inches in height. Each pen was about 6 feet long and four to six feet wide and covered with straw for a mattress.

Each family was allotted one of these pens, the larger families sometimes securing those six feet in width. At night men, women, and children partially clad, one family separated from the next by the plank ten inches in height, lay side by side.

Many of the shanties containing two rooms often were used for sleeping purposes by thirty to fifty persons of both sexes and all ages. Not like bedbug infested.

Little attention was given to sanitation. More than one-half the families had no toilet facilities. Many families described the way in which they lived as "like hogs," "like sheep," and "like cattle beasts."

The survey found children of tender years spending long hours in the fields, not only picking berries and hoeing vegetables but also plowing, harrowing, working machine cultivators, and transplanting. Many of them were younger than 10 years.

By nightfall doubtless these children are too weary to gather and sing "Maryland, My Maryland."

"With few exceptions," the report of the survey said, "children 5 and 10 years of age worked the same hours as older children and adults."

The study indicates that the earnings are low even for whole families. At bean picking, for instance, daily earnings were seldom over \$3 even for families of three or four members. On a sample day only ten families earned as much as \$5, while forty families earned less than \$2.

Loss of school on account of labor exploitation was suffered by most of the children.

At bean picking, for instance, daily earnings were seldom over \$3 even for families of three or four members. On a sample day only ten families earned as much as \$5, while forty families earned less than \$2.

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"A DISTINCTIVE PRODUCT"



Propper "Blue Edge" HOSIERY

America's Foremost Chiffon Stocking

"No Hose like Chiffon. No Chiffon like Propper Blue Edge"

THE great and steadily increasing demand for "Propper Blue Edge" is due primarily to the Women's appreciation of a long wearing, smart chiffon stocking and the Merchants' recognition of a fast selling Hose of character.

At All Better Stores

Propper Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc.

Manufacturers of Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Mills at Elmhurst, L. I., and Long Island City, N. Y.

Chicago New York
220 South State Street 276 Fifth Avenue
LOS ANGELES 11 DALLAS



The Smile You Love to See

Your husband will always be jolly if you greet him with a plate of good, hot biscuits in the evening. He's been wondering all afternoon what you would have for dinner. Give him the surprise he always enjoys—a baking treat made with

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Doughnuts, Cakes, Biscuits, Muffins—all will be perfectly raised and properly baked—everything will turn out "just right" if you use it.

Three baking powder factories—the largest and most modern in the world—are continually kept busy producing enough Calumet to supply the great demand.

It never varies. In every can the last spoonful is as good as the first.

EVERY INGREDIENT USED OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

Saves 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



MADE BY THE

EVERY INGREDIENT USED OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

Saves 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Learn How the People Are Voting On TAX REDUCTION

Nearly 1,500,000 Votes Have Been Cast and Are Tabulated This Week in the Digest's Monster National Poll on the Mellon Plan for Tax Reduction

This "battle of the ballots" in the greatest non-official poll ever taken, is daily growing more exciting. In this week's LITERARY DIGEST, nearly a million and a half votes are tabulated. In addition to the illuminating analysis of the vote, THE DIGEST has a shaded map showing in percentage degrees how each State is voting; also comments upon the poll from quarters which support and oppose the Mellon Plan for tax reduction. In addition to this outstanding feature, other important news-articles are:

Simister Shadows Behind the Oil Scandal
Exclusion Or Quota For Japanese?
Wall Street to the Farmers' Rescue
Searchlights on Bulgaria
Human Hair As a Textile Fiber
An Italian Dam That Went Wrong
Doheny's Luck
Topics of the Day

Denby Out But Not Down
The "Tax Exempts" Are Still Exempt
Russia's New Soviet Regime
A Hungry America of the Future
To Relieve Eyestrain
Why Infidels Are Discouraged
Robbing Wounded Veterans
Good English Department

Many Splendid Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

Look For Theaters Showing "FUN from the PRESS"

If you want to laugh. Look for the sign of the merry little gnomes. They bring with them a brimming bag of the brightest banter of the cleverest wits of newspaperdom.

Over two thousand theaters are now showing The Literary Digest "FUN from the PRESS." There should be one in

your immediate neighborhood. If by chance, however, you have been denied the pleasure of this film frolic, inquire at the box office, or drop a card to the manager, asking how soon it will be shown. A brand new edition weekly. FUN from the PRESS produced by The Literary Digest. Distributed by W. W. Hodkinson Corporation.

March 1st Number—On Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

It is a mark of distinction to be a reader of

The Literary Digest

EMILY POST'S ETIQUETTE—"The Blue Book of Social Usage"

The most complete book on social usages that ever grew between two covers.—Chicago Tribune

Selling 1,000 copies a week! 630 pages—many illustrations; \$4.18, net. At every bookstore in this city; or

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Publishers, 354-360 Fourth Avenue, New York

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.



London via Montreal and Quebec

Only four open sea days to Southampton for London. Expresses leave from Quebec. And most pleasant is the voyage down St. Lawrence Boulevard. Or sail from Montreal on a Monoclass (one class) Cabin Liner via Liverpool or Southampton. Make reservations now.

R. S. ELWORTHY, Steamship General Agent,
40 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Randolph 3625
For Freight Apply W. A. Kittmaster, 209 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Canadian Pacific

IT SPANS THE WORLD

South America
on U.S. Government Ships

FURNESS-BERMUDA LINE

S. S. "FORT VICTORIA"
S. S. "FORT ST. GEORGE"

See ALASKA

See AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

See EUROPE

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Down the Great St. Lawrence
On Your Trip to Europe

The journey from Montreal down the majestic St. Lawrence presents to the lover of beauty many a vista that will linger long in the memory. The Cunard Line has made their luxurious appointments and State-rooms have one, two, three and four berths, with wardrobe, electric lights, running water and steam heat under your own immediate control.

For schedules of sailings and rates, see the Cunard Agents in your town, or write to

THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED
Cor. Dearborn and Randolph Sts., Chicago, Ill.

Cunard Line

EUROPE
on U.S. Government Ships

Summer All Year
At Castle Hot Springs, Ark.

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OREGON
offering you opportunities of...
BUSINESSMAN'S GUIDE

GOODRICH STEAMSHIP
BUSINESSMAN'S GUIDE

DEPENDABLE
WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

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Ocean Travel.

CUNARD

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ANCHOR-DONALDSON

New York to Liverpool and Southampton
Liverpool to New York
New York to London
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Antwerp to New York
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Rotterdam to New York
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GERMANY WANTS FRENCH ACCORD —STRESEMANN

Urges Allies to Settle Reparations Row.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)
BERLIN, Feb. 28.—(Tribune Radio.)
—Questions of national honor should have been discarded long ago in seeking a practical solution for the reparations problem, Foreign Minister Stresemann told the Reichstag this afternoon in appealing to the allied nations for an understanding which will permit Germany to live.

While the statement was made during discussion of Premier Poincaré's attitude since the abandonment of passive resistance by Germany, it was understood by his hearers as giving a tacit consent to France and Belgium to keep their troops in the Ruhr provided the economic control of the Ruhr and Rhine industries was returned to Germany.

"Every reasonable man in Germany is ready to come to an understanding with France," he asserted.

Willing to Join League.
Herr Stresemann also said that Germany was willing in principle to enter the league of nations. In reply to Herr Müller, Socialist deputy, he made an assertion which may well be called Germany's league platform.

"The government accepts the principle of international solidarity," he stated, "but in the present status of the league this ideal has been only partially realized. Despite this, the German government does not in principle oppose entrance into the league, but the question is of no great practical value at present because the nation is oppressed and Germany's entrance will not change the point of view now that a responsible officer has asked us to join."

FEAR PLAN MAY FAIL

BY HENRY WALKER.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, Feb. 28.—The experts' committee is worried over whether Germany will accept the various financial and economic controls envisaged in its report, which seriously fears the Reich sovereignty and might reduce the efficiency of the operation of the railways and other matters.

The budget control plan leaves the Reichstag powerless to vote on financial measures or any other legislation providing for outlays for expenses.

Herr Stresemann expressed the government's thanks to the experts' commission for its untiring work to reach a solution of the reparations problem. If success comes, it will be due chiefly to their efforts, he asserted, adding that Germany desires the quickest possible solution.

Herr Stresemann told his hearers that Germany had no guarantee that the present efforts to solve the reparations problem would succeed. He prepared them for failure and attempted in advance to throw the weight of failure on the shoulders of Premier Poincaré.

Domin Poincaré Claim.
Herr Stresemann branded as false Premier Poincaré's statement that nothing had been done towards reparations for four years. He asserted that M. Poincaré was holding up the bugaboo of a threatened German invasion to press his demands of security, but he had never answered the German offers for a Rhine pact or other security.

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NAME THIS MAGAZINE AND YOU'LL SHARE IN PRIZES OF \$25,000

The sum of \$25,000 in three cash prizes is offered by the owners of THE TRIBUNE and the New York News to the three persons suggesting the best names and slogans for the new national bi-weekly magazine, which will be published early in the spring. Here are a few names and slogans already submitted:

"THE WORLD IN GRAPHIC-TALK—A Super Weekly for Everybody."
"THE LOST STORY—Scintillating of Fables and Fictions."

"THE WORLD'S VIEW—The Superior American Magazine."
"THE CONTACT—The Magazine that Keeps you in Touch with the World."

"THE WEEKLY REAPER MAGAZINE—It Gathers the News."
"THE WEEKLY TRYST—Where the Eyes and Minds of the World Meet."

"THE REVERE—The Bearer of Tales."
"THE CAMERATHE—Peeks in Every Corner and Tells you ALL."

"THE NATION'S TRIBUNE—A Weekly Magazine."
"TRIBUNE—World's Events, Elite, Komiks, Literature, Youth."

"THE EXCEPTIONAL WEEKLY—Our Name Is Our Aim."
Can you suggest better names? The contest is open to every one except employees of THE TRIBUNE and THE NEWS. Read the rules governing the contest, which will be printed in this newspaper tomorrow, before sending in your suggestions.

without the allies' permission, thereby nullifying the work of parliament and leaving Germany at the mercy of an international directorate.

The exportation of the entire export gold reserve to Switzerland for the new gold bank also is expected to arouse bitter protests from the Reich.

The experts are considerably less confident of the success of their plan tonight, admitting that political issues stand a strong chance of wrecking their recommendations.

FINERY STOLEN AT EVANSTON AS CLUB HAS SHOW

The fifth of a series of burglaries committed in Evanston within twenty-four hours was reported to the police last night shortly after a thief had snatched through the cloakroom of the Evanston Woman's club, Church street and Hinman avenue, and stolen satchels, overcoats, fur pieces, and other clothing.

The robbery occurred during a presentation of "The Chimes of Normandy" by the young women's auxiliary of the organization. It was not discovered until after the performance, when one of the victims notified the police.

The club robbery occurred a few hours after a burglar had robbed the home of Isaac J. McElwain at 335 Forest avenue of \$500 worth of jewelry. Three other burglaries were committed late Wednesday night or early yesterday morning.

STUCK BY STREET CAR.
Fred Jensen of 2314 Walton street, driver of a delivery wagon, was injured yesterday when his wagon was struck by a street car at Walsh street and Congress street.

Draw Bredwell Terms
for an Attempted Bribery
(Picture on back page.)
Lawrence J. "Butch" Crowley of Joliet, gold door knob fame, and Richard J. Burrill, joint owners of the Elgin Ice and Beverage company, paid fines of \$11,000 each yesterday and were sentenced to serve six months in the Bridwell by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindsey for attempting to bribe Bruce Armstrong, a federal prohibition agent.

Girl, 18, Charges Employer
Is Father of Her Child
W. H. Pickard of 6440 South Sangamon street, superintendent of the United States Materials company, was charged in Court of Domestic Relations yesterday with being the father of Anna Bernauksi's 1 month old child. In making the complaint the girl, who is 18 years old, said Pickard was formerly her employer. The case was continued after the latter denied the accusation.

Imitations may
be dangerous

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ASPIRIN

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for

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The Victor Company announces new records every Friday, but there are nine thousand records already in the Victor catalogues. Ask for these catalogues, study them and you will learn much about music and musicians.

When you go for a new record ask to hear some of the old ones, for the grandest music is old and has been in the Victor catalogues for years.

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Red Seal Records

Artist	Title	Number	Price
Alma-Ritorna vincitor	(Roman Victory) (Vocal) In Italian	Rom Ponselle	6437 \$2.00
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First Victor records by the great dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. A weekly addition to the list of Victor artists—and to your record library.

Ballade in A Flat—Part I (Cello) Piano Solo Olga Samaroff
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Samaroff plays this melodious number with the quiet sympathy and the commanding power which have made her the world-artist she is today. A piano record you will enjoy.

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Martha-Overture—Part I (Piano) Victor Symphony Orchestra
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Caruso and other great artists have made great vocal records from this jolly old opera. Here is the overture, by a fine symphony orchestra—recorded in all its beauty.

Light Vocal Selections
Gems from "Sweethearts" Victor Light Opera Co.
(Will you Parade—Sweethearts—Every Lover Must Meet His Sweet—The Little Wooden Shoes—Chestnut on the Beach) (Hobart)

Gems from "Naughty Marietta" Victor Light Opera Co.
(Life is Sweet—Tramp, Tramp, Tramp—Italian Street Song—The Falling in Love with Samson—For it is Love Alone that Rules for Aye) (Hobart)

Melodies from familiar Victor Herbert operas. Splendidly sung, by finer voices than you hear in the ordinary light opera company. Performances you won't want to skip.

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A pretty duet for soprano and tenor in tango style, and a waltz duet. Popular numbers by popular artists—and that makes a popular record.

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"Linger Awhile" is one of the most melodious of recent for trot songs. "Mindin' My Business" is a jazz song in Crumit's inimitable style—and true to life on this record.

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This brilliant comedienne as an old black Mammy tries to teach the children but gets her Bible history and quotation somewhat mixed. Here is a touch of variety for your collection.

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The first records by Weems attracted much attention. You will like these also. This orchestra has its own style, and Victor its own way of recording it.



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The New York Tribune Institute

is an

Institution for Service

~ To the Reader

This letter, from a Tribune reader, is typical of the Institute's large daily correspondence. It denotes not only the strength of the Institute's influence on buying habits, but presents also a warm appreciation of the enterprise which makes such helpfulness possible.

The New York Tribune's Advertising Gains

The Tribune's local advertising lineage for 1923 was 6,519,864—A gain over 1922 of 188,924 lines. In 1923 The Tribune carried 2,519,562 lines of National Advertising—a gain over 1922 of 219,148 lines.

For the month of January, 1924 The Tribune's local and National advertising gain was 90,392 lines over January, 1923.

In both December of last year and January of this year The Tribune carried the largest volume of advertising for the corresponding months of any year in its history.

EIGHT years ago The New York Tribune launched the Tribune Institute, a far-reaching service for its homemaking readers.

Knowing that more than one-half of the average family income is spent for food, household equipment and incidental accessories, the Tribune Institute set out specifically to serve the housekeeper with reliable information on these subjects.

How to cook, how to serve, how to clean, how to buy, how to plan the sound economic op-

eration of the home—these are the themes, the inspiration of the Institute's advice to readers of the Sunday Tribune.

In addition, special food information appears twice a week in the daily Tribune.

Women of the better homes in New York and suburbs have learned the significance of this service. It has helped them to become better, more efficient housekeepers.

It has made The New York Tribune the most influential food and household appliance medium in Metropolitan New York.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The Tribune Institute,
New York Tribune,
New York City.

The advice and recipes in your columns interest me greatly. Indeed, I am accused by my family of an utter disregard of world news on Sunday mornings in my eagerness to scan your housekeeping page for something new to cook or spend money on.

I admit your advice has cost me upward of \$400 in the last year, but the labor-saving devices are quite worth the price in the comfort they give. With a friend I once visited your alluring kitchen and was intrigued by a triple-effect steamer which you told me could be purchased for a few dollars at McCreary's -- can I still get it there, and how much is it?

My wants are many -- first, a recipe for old-fashioned baking powder biscuit and one for pie crust. My Swedish cook cannot make either fit to eat with my old and tried rules.

The name of the brand of raspberries you so highly recommended in yesterday's paper; next, the name and address of the curio shop mentioned in the same paper; next, where to secure the vegetable cutters referred to last week. A pie crust mixer also caught my fancy. My gas stove is excellent, but was installed before thermometers were attached, and, as I can't find a stove I like so well as mine, I am anxious to know how to overcome this lack. Can an oven thermometer be attached inside the oven and, if so, will baking directions apply to this kind of regulator?

There is a dial on my upper door with "Warm," "Hot" and "Very Hot", but I find my foreign cook very stupid about using this merely as a guide, and think she would get better results if she could have the exact degrees to follow.

I have consumed a great deal of your time with this letter, and in return for your patience I am sending you a recipe for a delicious fruit salad dressing. We use nothing else but!

Thank you for your help.

Cordially,

(Signed) Mrs. A. E. W.

New York Tribune

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1924.

** 21

The Fourth Norwood

By ROBERT E. PINKERTON.

SYNOPSIS.
For three generations far land had known a Norwood. Tom Norwood's grandfather, Hector Norwood, accompanied Macdonald on his remarkable expedition to the Arctic and became successful. His grandson, when Canada became a free trade ground, Aaron Cron, a rival trader of Tom Norwood's, settled in his territory when Tom's son, Rod, is six. Cron had lost both his legs. In the struggle between Tom and the Spider from is victorious and the Spider disappears. When Rod is fourteen the Spider reappears and the battle is renewed.
The events Rod to school in New York and his daughter, Beth, to school at Toronto. After six years Rod tells his father he would like to continue to live in New York and develop himself to a career as a writer. Tom is bitterly disappointed at Rod's decision, as he has just bought a new plot for his son. The following spring Rod, in New York, receives word of his father's sudden death. He meets Beth at Toronto and they return to Lake Deception. Rod learns his father's business is nearly bankrupt. Beth goes back to school and Rod decides to stay to fight Cron. A half-breed employee of the Norwood post tells Rod that his father's death was not accidental, and intimates Cron knows what happened.
Rod comes back to Lake Deception unexpectedly. On the train he meets Professor Ransom and his daughter, Marian. The professor had come into the bush to study the Indians. Rod meets Beth and the Ransoms at Heathcote and the professor tells him they have made arrangements to stay at Lake Deception. Rod comes back to school and his father's death was not accidental, and intimates Cron knows what happened.
Rod comes back to Lake Deception. Cron comes back bringing a missionary for the Indians with him. Rod discovers the missionary is in disguise and forces him to leave Lake Deception. Marian feels Rod's attitude toward Cron is unjustified and her summer to him changes to a cold antagonism. Cron tricks the Ransoms into taking an expedition into the bush, where they are abandoned by his canoe men. Rod goes in search of them and finds them, marooned on an island.
Rod's bridge reaches Lake Deception. Cron comes back bringing a missionary for the Indians with him. Rod discovers the missionary is in disguise and forces him to leave Lake Deception. Marian feels Rod's attitude toward Cron is unjustified and her summer to him changes to a cold antagonism. Cron tricks the Ransoms into taking an expedition into the bush, where they are abandoned by his canoe men. Rod goes in search of them and finds them, marooned on an island.

INSTALLMENT LIII.

MARIAN LOSES HER ASSURANCE.

Rod demanded of Marian how long Jim, the half-breed, had been on the island.

"He came the day we were abandoned here."

"Then why haven't you left?"

"You ought to know," Marian retorted. "Your Indians stole his canoe that night."

Rod started.

"You mean he has been here ever since you have?" he asked.

"He hasn't been able to get away, or we would have been back at Lake Deception."

"Of course," Rod grinned. "That's stupid of me."

He understood now. The Spider had devised a clever scheme. Jim had been marooned with the Ransoms, not to assist them, but to give the appearance of an attempt at rescue, to convince Marian that Rod had been at the bottom of the desertion of the two Indian canoe men, and most of all, to see that Rod never returned to Lake Deception.

And Rod believed, too, that Jim was not far away. The two had left the rice harvest in a single canoe. They had undoubtedly circled north to the Otsewin river together. It would be necessary for them to be there to make certain the Indians deserted the Ransoms and later to attend to Rod. Jim had remained on the island. Bapini was probably somewhere near, probably had been stationed upon the river, after leaving Jim, canoe men, with the Ransoms.

Again Rod grinned, and he turned to look across the lake, toward the mouth of the stream. There was nothing in sight, and he studied the nearest shores. Marian watched him for a few minutes and then turned to the bush.

"Where are you going?" he asked.

"I had left father with Jim," she answered. "I am going back to him."

"Better come with me," he said. "I'll take Henry down there. Might as well camp together."

Marian hesitated. It was clear that she did not wish to go with him or to have him near her. Since Jim had been killed the color had left her cheeks, her head was not held so high, but her eyes and contempt for Rod were stronger than ever. Yet it was tinged with something of fascination.

"I'll get you there soon enough," he replied indifferently. "It will take only a minute."

He helped Henry to his feet and to the canoe.

"Bring the rifle," he called to Marian, who picked up the weapon and walked down the bank. Rod had placed the injured half-breed in the center and he now motioned Marian to the bow. He shoved off, and she took a paddle and her strokes to his.

"Your camp is on the other side, isn't it?" Rod asked, as they approached the north end.

"Yes," she answered.

"Not far across, though?"

"No."

"Then I'll land here."

"Are you looking for another victim?" Marian asked, coldly.

"Perhaps," he answered, as he shoved the canoe shoreward. "We'll get out here."

He brought the canoe up beside a flat rock and held it while Marian got out. Then he lifted Henry ashore.

"Poor devil," he muttered, as the half-breed lay with his eyes closed. "But I don't believe he can be badly hurt."

His concern and sympathy were most evident, but Marian only glanced at him derisively and then turned into the brush. In a moment she came back.

"I wish you wouldn't say anything to father about—about Jim," she said. "It will only upset him, perhaps make him worse."

"Of course not," Rod agreed warmly. "What seems to be the matter with him?"

"I don't think it is anything but worry over me. He thought he was responsible, in a way, for what happened, that he shouldn't have brought me. Then, we have not had much food."

"I'll fix that right away!" Rod exclaimed, as he sprang to his feet. "I brought plenty because I didn't know how long I would be hunting you. Show me the way."

Marian went ahead. The island was less than a hundred yards across. As they came in sight of the tents, pitched in a small opening near the shore, the girl halted.

"You won't say anything to disturb him," she asked.

"I suppose you've told him all you've told me, about how I am responsible for this?" Rod countered.

"He heard Jim's story."

"How would it be for me to keep out of sight, then? I can pitch our tent back here. Later, you can break it to him gently that I'm here, and we're going out as soon as Henry can travel."

"That would be better," Marian agreed, and she went on toward the camp.

Rod returned, unloaded the canoe, hid the craft in the brush quite a distance from the water, and then went back to the injured half-breed.

"Think you can walk?" he asked. "I want to get camp made before dark."

"No try," Henry muttered.

Rod assisted him to his feet, and half carrying, half dragging, got him across to the place he had selected. He set the youth down with his back to a tree, and then carried over the duff and the food. A half hour later camp was made and Henry was comfortably installed on a thick bough bed. There was a great lump on the side of his head, but Rod satisfied himself there was no serious injury. He had been struck only a glancing blow.

Because he had found Marian and her father might suffer starvation before he found them, Rod had brought a supply of the best food in the post, and when Henry had been cared for he prepared a meal suitable for an invalid. When it was nearly ready he went to the edge of the opening and whistled softly. Marian came out of a tent and crossed to him.

"I have something ready for your father," he said. "I'll bring it to you here."

He turned and hurried back, but Marian followed him to his camp. Yet he gave no heed to her presence until he had lifted two kettles from the fire.

"That's for him," he said. "I'll have your own supper ready in a few minutes and bring it to you."

She took the kettles and turned away without a word. A little later Rod carried a heaping plate and a kettle of tea to the Ransom camp. Marian came to meet him.

"How short of grub have you been?" he asked. "You don't look starved."

"We started half-rations three days ago," she answered. "I'm all right."

He turned back without comment. Marian hesitated and then called.

"Have you had your supper?" she asked.

"I'll eat it now," he answered, without looking back.

"Rod!" she cried.

There was a pleading note in her voice that stopped him.

"Why don't you—there must be some reason—you haven't attempted to explain what?" he demanded coldly.

"All this—that happened."

"Why should I? You seem so sure of your own explanation. I told you once that I don't have to explain myself," and he hurried on to his camp. There he fed Henry a little broth and ate his own supper. It was dark when he washed the dishes. He poured a little water over the drying fire, took his rifle, and slipped away through the brush. First he made his way noiselessly to the Ransom camp. Marian was sitting close to a fire in front of father's tent. The night was cold and she leaned forward, her hands spread to the flame. Rod could see her face in the red light of the flames and all the assurance and cold contemptuousness were gone.

Rod watched Marian for a long time. She rarely moved.

Not once did she lift her head or did her expression change. At last she arose, built up the fire, and went into her father's tent. Evidently the professor was asleep for she returned at once, walking softly. She stood before the fire for a moment, and then started toward her own tent. The girl halted abruptly. Rod, too, had heard a low hiss from the brush on the other side. Marian looked toward a moment, and then asked in a low voice, "Who is it?"

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(Continued tomorrow.)

ARE YOU READING THE LATEST DIVORCE SCANDAL, MR. GUMP? IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY—A FOOLISH WOMAN ALLOWED TO HAVE HER OWN WAY TILL SHE GETS ON THE FRONT PAGE IN A BIG SCANDAL.



I TELL YOU, GUMP, I NEVER HAVE ANY SYMPATHY FOR THE INJURED HUSBAND—IT'S HIS OWN FAULT—I AM OLD FASHIONED ENOUGH TO BELIEVE A MAN SHOULD BE RULER IN HIS OWN HOME—WHILE I DON'T BELIEVE IN BEATING A WOMAN I FEEL A WOMAN SHOULD BE TAUGHT THERE IS AN IRON HAND UNDER THE VELVET GLOVE.



MAN IS WOMAN'S SUPERIOR MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY—MY WIFE ALWAYS SAYS SHE LOVES ME FOR MY STERNNESS—IT'S NO USE KILLING A WOMAN WITH KINDNESS—THERE WERE NO DIVORCES IN THE DAYS OF THE CAVE MEN—THE MEN DIDN'T PAMPER THE WOMEN THEN—AND THE WOMEN WOULD FIGHT A SABRE TOOTHED TIGER TO PROTECT THEIR MATES.



THERE GOES ELAM HAMMER, THE CAVE MAN—HIS WIFE TREATS HIM LIKE UNCLE TOM—HE HAS A BACK BONE JUST LIKE AN EEL—HE'D BE AFRAID TO TALK BACK TO HER—IF SHE WAS BRAGGING OVER A RADIO.



Educators See
Ending of War
in Education

\$100,000,000 Federal
Subsidy Bill Approved.

With several resolutions, including one indicating that "peaceable world war would destroy civilization and that the hope of today and the security of the future rests in education," the sixty-second annual convention of the National Education association, which opened in New York City yesterday after a four day session.

Referring to elimination of war, a resolution stated: "To this end we demand a program of education which, by bringing about a better understanding among the peoples of the earth, speedily will produce a situation in which offensive wars will become impossible."

Another resolution, providing for a \$100,000,000 federal subsidy, was adopted unanimously. Those who have declared themselves opposed to it as tending toward more government paternalism and a further centralization of power in Washington offered no opposition when the resolution was passed.

A resolution appealing for more educational funds asserted, on cited authority, that literacy costs this country \$226,000,000 annually, and that, in 1920, \$22,500,000,000 was spent for luxuries.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

By Mae Tine.
Good Morning!
Any questions? Any questions?
I should say there be!
Now the question is to ANSWER.
Sat-is-fac-to-ry!
(Here's trying!)

MARY M. WHITE to Pola Negri in care of the Laasy Studios, Hollywood, Cal. Gaston Glass enjoys—cr other wise—single blessedness, I believe. He is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall. Vurr' well come.

JANE: Estelle Taylor is lovely to look at and she can act, too—as you say, Hollywood, Cal.

GEORGE H. W.: So far as I know the word has only been used in this column. A long, long time ago some one wrote in suggesting it. The suggestion seemed an apt one and was adopted. Thanks for your interest. It's mighty nice to know one keeps track of a column as faithfully as it seems you do this. Makes work play.

W. R. S.: His hand was injured in an explosion. You'd never notice it in the pictures though, would you?

AMBITIOUS: Send a stamped and self-addressed envelope and I'll love writing you. Yes, there are copyright laws. We have some printed material on the subject—also on scenario writing. No, even the things you really like to do aren't always easy. When you like to do 'em, though, hard work makes no never mind. DOES IT?

L. G. P.: Gloria Swanson is alive. If she were dead—why should they 'keep it quiet' anyway? DON'T believe everything you hear. Awfully glad you like the column. It was a lot of fun to write.

W. T. K.: O—EAST! I have a poetic license.

CLOSEUPS

Just received the following letter from an Evanston man:

"Miss Mae Tine, Thursday:
You will be interested to learn that on the night of Thursday Feb. 7, an audience at Lima, O., laughed heartily nearly all the way through a showing of that beautiful, gripping good film 'Anna Christie.' I was there and heard them."

[Editor's Note: They probably thought it was a Christie comedy.]

Miss Anglin Postpones
Staging of New Play

Miss Margaret Anglin announced last night that "The Great Lady Dedlock," which was to have been staged on Tuesday next in the Blackstone theater, will not be given until Monday night, March 10. "A Woman of No Importance" will be continued through next week.

Immigrant Sketch
Provides Laughs
for Rialto Patrons

"GATES OF AMERICA" A PLAYLET ENTERTAINING
US IMMIGRANT INSPECTOR
NON IVE KIN SELLA DA SPAGNETTI

ROSE SPINNING
WEADICK & LA DOE 70%

GERALDINE MILLER TRIO 75%
FEATS OF STRENGTH
CONGRATULATIONS
MEDEVITT KELLY & QUINN 80%

The Inquiring Reporter
Every Day He Asks Five
Persons, Picked at Random,
a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question see A. Page, 744 North La Salle avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Do you think the light attire worn upon the Chicago stage at present is artistically justifiable?

Where Asked.
State street, at Randolph.

The Answers.
Miss Eleanor Mullen, Wrigley building, bookkeeper—I like to see women in light attire on the stage if it is artistic and not done to extremes. I go to the theater to see the plays, and while the movies may be cleaner than the stage, they are both about the same.

L. V. Hohl, 5330 Normal avenue, salesman—I depend upon the artist who wears the costume. Light attire, worn by the proper artist and in a proper stage setting, can be as expressive of real art and artistry as some of the gaudy costumes of our art museums, or just the reverse.

Miss Myrtle Lee, 723 Rush street, actress—I'll tell you this: The less we wear, the better the public likes it. If we come out in a modest dress and do some real hard work, it is not appreciated; but if we come out in a little stuff, something, and do nothing, it is appreciated.

Buddy Lee, 723 Rush street, actor—We are here to please the public. No matter what they want, we have to give it to them whether we like it or not. Light attire is all right if it produces an artistic effect—but there is art, and there is vulgarity.

Miss Edith Baird, Wrigley building, bookkeeper—It's all right if it isn't carried too far, and that depends upon the way you look at it. I go to the theater frequently. Take the "Follies"; it is beautiful, but I wouldn't want them to go any farther.

Jacques Gordon and
Lee Pattison Furnish
Day's Music Highlight

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Quite the most interesting item in yesterday's music occurred in the afternoon. It was a performance at Kimball hall by Jacques Gordon and Lee Pattison of the Rensselaer Pizzetti's Sonata for violin and piano, called for no particularly good reason, a Toccata. Here in modern music that has something to say. Its speech is in the modern idiom, but it is individual and forceful, therefore exhilarating. After all, no matter how interesting the manner may be, the matter is of first importance. This piece has both. It also had a splendid performance by Mr. Gordon and Mr. Pattison. Bach's Sonata in E, making almost too violent a contrast, preceded it. The two works will be played again tomorrow afternoon at Lake Shore Drive Recital hall.

Henry Cowell, pianist and composer, who deals largely in what he calls tone clusters, gave a lecture recital of his own works at Fine Arts Recital hall last night. His tone clusters are in theory a development of the idea of overtones. In practice they consist of handfuls and armfuls of notes struck with the hand, the fist, or the forearm, and used in connection with what would seem to be an otherwise conventional idea of composition.

Other musical events made it impossible to hear the entire program. The impression carried away from the part heard was that these tone clusters furnish an effect quite as legitimate as some of the other effects of modern composition, and at times quite as pleasant. The use of tone clusters, in effect, is limited, they are capable of only slow production, and at least one heard did not go all the way with their maker in his belief as to their importance in continuous use.

Lotta Chatterbox, soprano, gave a song recital at Kimball hall to a friendly audience. She had been unwisely persuaded to include the "Sautio" aria, from "La Gioconda," for it calls for considerably more in the way of vocal equipment than she was able to deliver. In a lighter encore, where her vocal deficiencies were not so glaringly evident, she sang with rather good English enunciation and appreciation of melody and content.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra's popular concert presented two soloists at Orchestra hall, both prize winners in the recent Society of American Musicians' contest. The first was a pianist, Champlin's concerto for flute, easily, fluently, and with as much expression as the unvarying mellow tones of his instrument permitted. J. Henry Walton, tenor, sang "Overture, Ave Maria, Beethoven's Wedding Feast," in first class English and with a generally pleasing effect, but none that had been improved with less rigidly of musical demeanor. Both soloists, however, justified the value of the contest from which they came.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. At. From.
Dante Alighieri New York, Naples
United States New York, Genoa
Lapland New York, Naples
Albert Ballin New York, Genoa
Pres. Adams San Francisco, New York
De La Salle New York, New Orleans
Sailed.
N. Amsterdam Rotterdam, New York
Savannah Savannah, New York
Bavaria New York, New York
Kronland New York, New York
Cristoforo Colombo New York, New York
Manchuria New York, San Francisco
Kumamoto New York, New York
Southern Cross New York, New York
Arizona Maru Kobe, Tacoma

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Twice recently THE TRIBUNE has printed a picture of Mayor Devor and inadvertently failed to give the photographer credit. In one instance the photograph was credited to this newspaper. The photograph, which is copyrighted, was taken by the Walling company, 37 South Wabash avenue.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.
Chicago Claim Conference.....La Salle
National Committee of Bureau of Public Affairs.....La Salle
Chicago Association of Credit Men, Sherman Federal Bank of Commercial Bank.....La Salle
Friends of the University of Chicago.....La Salle
M. O. Press Club.....Grand Northern National Union.....Grand Northern
FIRE. LUNCHES.
Chicago Optimist Club.....City Club
English Speaking Union.....City Club
Reserve Club.....City Club
Wife, P. B. D.....Sherman
Harvard Club of Chicago.....City Club
National Ship of State.....Grand Northern
Y. M. C. A. Forum-Speakers Bureau.....City Club
Glenwood Country Club.....City Club
EVENING EVENTS.
American Chamber of Commerce.....City Club
Delta Gamma Phi (dinner).....Delta Gamma Phi
Chicago Musical Society.....Chicago Musical Society
and Children (dinner).....Chicago Musical Society
Lambeth Tea Dance (dinner).....Lambeth Tea Dance
Glenwood Country Club.....Glenwood Country Club
St. Xavier College.....St. Xavier College
South Western League of Women (dinner).....South Western League of Women

Lawyer Gives
Views of Press
and Judiciary

Urges Papers to Treat
Courts More Seriously.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

As between nine judges making a decision of themselves by playing a public game of baseball—which they played pretty badly—and a newspaper that keeps over its account of an important court case a headline reading "Grossman Gives Up; Wilkerson Sends Him to Jail," the Chicago Bar association thinks there is not much choice. On behalf of the association, Andrew Sherriff spoke before the School of Journalism last evening. He is chairman of the association's committee on relations of the press to the judiciary. The school is a public forum as the school's public platform has come to be called—was a plea that the press help to restore in the public mind some distinction between proceedings in court and capers in a vaudeville show. That ball game was never repeated. It was played for charity, but the unfair aspect of it caused so much unfavorable comment among members of the local bar that even judges who dearly love "publicity"—the new name for free advertising—decided that the kind of publicity cost too much in prestige.

As for "Grossman Gives Up; Wilkerson Sends Him to Jail"—Mr. Sherriff told the journalists that the peril inherent in it is the peril of fixing in the public mind, by means of an intensely personalized phrase of eight words, the image of an individual executing a post decisionary purpose—not certainly the image of an impersonal United States federal judge acting in harmony with the laws of the republic. That headline writing the lecturer thought in essence and belittling in effect.

That effect he, with lawyerlike pitilessness, added: "Is to lead a headless public to attribute the proceedings of the courts to the whims of the judges." Then there was the instance of the decision of local judges to adopt the ancient custom of wearing the black robe on the bench. Mr. Sherriff said that decisionary type is becoming well considered effort to emphasize the impersonality of the judge on the bench; an effort to present him as a being at once more important and more useful as occasion to be as funny as giving orders from an elevated dais.

But the newspapers, almost without exception, Mr. Sherriff said, made this return to a custom both dignified and ancient, and which, in the hands of a judge so garbed would look more like the king or the jack in a deck of cards.

But if the bar association's spokesman found fault with the newspapers, he did not find the judges blameless. He finds, indeed, two types of judges; and he said that the self-respecting, earnest, conscientious type is becoming "resentful of the exposure of certain of the brethren for tawdry publicity." That publicity they achieve by "fantastic and illegal sentences," by "scolding," by "browbeating witnesses," by "recourse to 'the unbending and the spectacular,'" and by "permitting in the temple inebriated and often unfeeling newspaper photography, which annoys and degrades the administration of justice and is of the scantiest informative value."

Illustrating the laxity of judges themselves in protecting juries and litigants and themselves, Mr. Sherriff said that advance news of verdicts, and the devious or raffish ways in which such news is obtained, and all violations of the secrecy of a jury constitute in law a contempt of court, yet such a contempt is usually ignored by judges.

The state's attorney's office, the lecturer said, was often equally restless from the publicity fish. Calling the courts and the press "our two greatest institutions," he declared the points of contact between them to be so numerous and so delicate that the subject of the treatment of the courts by the press has long been under serious consideration by the Chicago Bar association. "My plea," he said earnestly, "is not for technical or pedantic treatment by the press of court proceedings, but for worthy treatment of matters which are in fact sacred; for treatment which shall emphasize the grief and tragedy in many a trial, that the press often seems inclined to present in a comic or grotesque light; for treatment which shall foster faith in our courts—for, with all their faults, they are the bulwarks of our social system and they are to be preserved only by the treatment most born of understanding—acknowledgment of their limitations and by setting of by trials."

RAILROAD NOTES

The granting by the Interstate Commerce Commission of applications for lower rates on freight cars was made yesterday in a decision by the shipping board on a case brought by the Chicago and North Western.

Second class fares in France will be 50 per cent, and third class 25 per cent, increasing March 15, 1924. At the same time freight rates from 10 to 20 per cent will be applied to all the lines.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western has approved the recommendation of its board of directors that the company be reorganized as a public utility.

The board of directors of the Erie Railroad has approved the recommendation of its board of directors that the company be reorganized as a public utility.

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1923 PROFITS OF
WEBER CO.
ARE \$20,914,740

BY O. A. MATHER.

Webster's profits for 1923 amounted to \$20,914,740, an increase of 24.3 per cent over 1922, are shown in the third annual report of the Webster Corporation made public yesterday.

In 1923, 145,167 cars were sold, an increase of 32 per cent over the previous year. Cash dividends paid during the year totaled \$4,158,750.

Net profits after income taxes amounted to \$20,914,740, an increase of 1.3 per cent over the previous year.

Reserves for United States and Canadian taxes of \$2,322,252 reduced the net profits to \$18,592,488, an increase of 1.4 per cent over 1922.

Some Cheering News.
Business and finance evinced a more cheerful spirit yesterday, probably for the reason that while the latter part of the week has been a mixture of good and bad news, the latter was more expected and therefore "discounted."

The copper industry afforded another break to its developments. The International Consolidated Copper Company announced its quarterly dividend of \$0.05 this time, and decided to suspend its operations one day a week. The dividend was explained as the result of the low price of copper metal and its large development program.

The financial position of the company, however, is good. On the other hand, the International Consolidated Copper Company declared its annual quarterly dividend of 75 cents. It was stated that earnings last year were more than double dividend requirements and that prospects are for continued large consumption.

Oil Situation Improves.
The position of the petroleum industry was strengthened by a considerable drop in production and a report by the geological survey that in January consumption exceeded production for the first time since December, 1922.

The last week saw crude oil production decline by 1,300 barrels a day, and the output in California dropped 15,000 barrels. Imports and receipts of California petroleum at Atlantic and Gulf ports also declined sharply. During January storage of crude oil decreased 1,507,000 barrels for the whole country.

Trade Conditions Improve.
Continued activity in trade was reported by the Federal Reserve bank in its monthly review.

Production of basic commodities increased sharply in January. The volume of production continued larger than a year ago, and the wholesale price level remained unchanged. The index of production in January increased 0.8 per cent.

The increase followed a downward movement which had been under way since May, 1923. A small but general reduction of working forces at industrial establishments resulted in a slight decline in the index of factory production.

Wholesale shipments, particularly of miscellaneous merchandise, increased. The index of wholesale trade increased 1.1 per cent. Retail trade showed the usual seasonal decline.

Primary markets the transition from 1923 to 1924 was marked by fairly prevalent expansion, the Chicago situation was heavier than during December, with increases in all commodities.

More active business is indicated in an increased demand for credit for commercial purposes, as reported in the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve system. The consolidated report of the twelve banks shows loans increased \$35,464,000, to \$1,334,000,000, and earnings assets, \$14,073,000, and earnings assets, \$14,073,000. Gold and total reserves decreased \$2,750,000 and \$7,674,000, respectively.

Deposits expanded \$34,238,000, entirely due to an increase in member bank deposits of \$32,354,000. Note circulation recorded \$1,452,000. The ratio of reserves to liabilities fell to 8.6 from 8.7 per cent in the preceding week.

FINANCIAL NOTES
The money market moved briskly upward yesterday on publication of the Federal Reserve bank's report that the regular biweekly advance in the call money rate had reached 10 per cent, the highest since the previous advance of 8 1/2 per cent in the preceding week.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1924.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Day's sales, \$33,700. Year ago, \$1,125,000. Total 1923, \$4,770,180. Previous year, \$3,790,243.

Share, Bid, Asked, Description, Sale, High, Low, Close, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 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 cepting 100' lot. **LIEPOLD**,
 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill.
 HICKS, Rogers Park 1617.

6588 N. ROCKWELL
 2 flat, 5-6 rms., steam ht.; lot 35x125 ft.
 100' wide. **Owner** on premises.
 Rogers Park 4148.

For SALE—POURCE TO SACRIFICE. **MAR-**
 tin, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill.
 low rents; can be increased; now renting for
 \$30,000 cash will handle. **Central**
 6422.

2 Flat Brick, 5 and 6 Rms.
 Paramount, near N. W. St. 3 rms. &
 500 sq. ft. **Owner** on premises. \$12,500
 easy terms. Address of **L. 130**, Tribune.

ROGERS PARK SNAP.
 3 apt. bldg. on 100' lot. **See HAWWOOD**,
 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill. 704-4
 N. Dearborn. Phone 704-4.

\$50,000 31 FT. 5 1/2 RENT.
 \$50,000. **Owner** on premises. No agents.
 \$32,000. 1 yr. 0% bid. Address **N 118**,
 Tribune.

SALE—NORTH EDGEWATER is apt.
 near Gravelly L station; low rents.
 of 172-0000.

[illegible]

BALTIMORE ST. TERMINAL 1402

ESTATE TO BE CLOSED.

One 6 ft bldg., 8 and 9 rooms, steam heat; 7 baths, 2nd floor; front porch; large kitchen; 5 rooms each; furnace heat, 1600-38 cars; 1st floor, brick walls; 1st floor, concrete; front corner store with 2 vacant adjoining lots located at Cor. Cranford and Wainwright Ave.; call or write J. B. HARRIS, JR., 1038 E. Myrtle St., Phone RAYMOND 2474.

BARGAIN.

3 apte., 11 block east Sheridan rd.; Wilson ave. district; 7 rooms, 2 bath, 3 car heated garage. For price and further particulars apply to—

J. F. CORNELIUS & CO.
4800 Broadway, N.E. Corner 7777
SHERIDAN RD. ROAD A P.C.

Exclusive location, beaut. 6 rooms, 2 bath; hwy. pchs. overlook lake; mortgage \$41,500; lot only \$6,000 and last 1/2 acre rapidly increasing in value; rare opportunity! Act quickly!

THE LAKES ESTATE CORPORATION.
1535 Jarvis av. North Park 8185

A REAL INVESTMENT.

MAGER & WORTH INC.
3515 W. HARTING
Phone BRIDGE 3690

FOR SALE 12 PLAT BRICK 6-5 ROOMS overlooking Franklin and Central Park, built by Mager & Worth Inc.
C. G. ELLINGTON, 12 S. Koshaw av.

\$2,500 BUYERS 6 FLATS,
Rent \$4.60. Price \$30,000.
Call DOROTHY DEWITT

\$6,000 Cash Buys 24 Flats,
Call Dearborn 1780. Room 601, 100 S. Dearborn.

BUSINESS PROPERTY-SOUTH.

TRUSTEES' AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, March 5, 1924,
at 1 P. M.

for the

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

OLDERS, ATTENTION!
33 ft. lots on Campbell between Glen-
net & Gravelly. all improvements in and
very direct; quick sale. \$1,100 each.
Call for details.

OLDERS, ATTENTION!
24 ft. lots for court bldg. - cheap Lake
view. \$175 a lot.
FRANK KENNEL & CO. Realtors
Broadway, FR. Sunnyside 0944

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
33 ft. lot, highly restricted - situated
along water; you can drive your motor
boat; easy terms. Address F. D. 300, Trib-
une.

CACANT-NORTHWEST SIDE.

AND NOW WE OPEN

DEVON-

DRAWFORD

ment of the area. It is within the city of Chicago, and in the crowded area of intensive business activities, and transportation is within a block of the city center. The location of the Chicago and Northwestern is ideal for the business of transportation and development plans are in the making to increase the property to a large scale. The increasing value usually brings increased prices in subdivision property.

s Is the Opening Offer
Division Office: Crawford
and Peterson-avs.

RENN & DATO
TRUST AGENTS FOR MRS. ROCKE
HILL-MCCORMICK PROPERTIES.
NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE SUPERIOR 7046.

WEST LAWRENCE-AV.
80x195; heart of best business sect.
Price this week only.
CHAS. McNICOLL CO. (547)
Irving, Maurer & Sons, 205 E. 1st

CLMONT VACANT COR.
E. of Kensington; 18x120; attractive
residential lot. E. of 1st St. Central
Highway 130 & Gladys. Central
Highway 130 & Gladys.

WINING PARK-CLVD. COR.
E. of Con. Marmora and Irving ParkWid-
ened; 100' improvements paid; A+ grade-
and 100' frontage. 100' frontage. 100'
frontage. 100' frontage. 100' frontage.

DISCOUNT FOR BUILDER
1. vacant lot for 2 or 3 lots; all improve-
ments paid for in good loc.; priced right.
100' frontage. 100' frontage. 100' frontage.

WILSON-AV.-50 FT.
Wilson; immediate sale of each. Now
in 2 flat. Owner, 3031 N. Trip-AV.
50 ft. frontage.

WRENCE-AV. VACANT.
E. of Milwaukee, 50 ft. frontage. A real
investment.

[illegible]

ACT MAN

Daugherty, in Chicago, Arranges for Counsel and Asks Full Investigation by Senate of His Conduct in Office



DAUGHERTY PLANS FIGHT. Attorney General Daugherty (at the left) and U. S. District Attorney Olson hold brief conference here. Mr. Daugherty arranged for counsel, and wired Senator Willis not to oppose senate quiz of the attorney general's conduct. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page one.)



ASKS \$25,000. Mrs. Bertha Hughes, 7348 Lafayette avenue, sues parents in law for love theft. (Tribune Photo.)



JUDGE PRINDIVILLE DIES. Pneumonia yesterday claimed the life of John R. Prindiville, judge of the Circuit court. Here Judge Prindiville is seen surrounded by his grandchildren after the ceremony which marked his elevation to the bench. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page ten.)



SON OF RICH MAN ACCUSED IN SLAYING. Two warrants charging Julian Kaufman of being an accessory to Duffy murders are issued. Scene in court: (1) Capt. William Schoemaker, (2 and 3) Assistant State's Attorneys Levy and Smith, (4) uncle of accused man, (5) Attorney Michael Ahearn, (6) Kaufman, and (7) Attorney Thomas Nash. (Story on page one.) (Tribune Photo.)



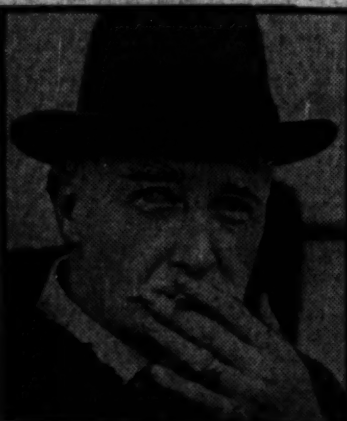
IDENTIFIES RING. Mrs. Elsa L. Richtmyer, 5123 Winthrop avenue, tells Capt. Schoemaker and Assistant State's Attorney O'Connell ring worn by Mrs. Julian Kaufman was stolen one. (Story on page one.) (Tribune Photo.)



WHERE BULLETS ENTERED WALL. (1) Assistant State's Attorney Levy, (2) William Engelke, (3) Capt. Schoemaker, and Prosecutors O'Connell and Byrne examine wall of Duffy flat where bullets fired by Duffy hit wall. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page one.)



JILTS BARON. Mrs. Jean Nash spurns love of Baron Warburg in Paris. (Story on page one.) (Puck and Atlantic Photo.)



ARRIVES. Sir Esme Howard, new British ambassador, photographed upon landing in New York. (Puck and Atlantic Photo.)



RE-ENACTING SCENE IN MURDER FLAT. Left to right: Assistant State's Attorney Levy, William Engelke, and Capt. Schoemaker in Duffy's apartment at 1216 Carmen avenue. Engelke is showing how he was eating when Duffy killed his wife. The entire killing was restaged before the police and prosecutors. (Story on page one.) (Tribune Photo.)



GETS MAXIMUM SENTENCE. Lawrence J. "Butch" Crowley (with his arms on the table) is sentenced to six months in the Bridewell and fined \$10,000 and \$1,000 on two counts. (Tribune Photo.)



WHERE CAR PLUNGED INTO RIVER. One man was drowned and one saved when truck driven by Harry Maynard of 4748 Calumet avenue crashed through railing of the Halsted street bridge near 23rd street. (Story on page seven.) (Tribune Photo.)



SALVAGING THE TRUCK. Members of the crew of the fire tug Illinois salvaged Maynard's truck from the river after several hours' effort. Robert Johnson of 4th street was the man drowned. (Story on page seven.) (Tribune Photo.)